

## Dillon Announces Plan for Wide Cuts In Rates on Income

Treasury Chief Looks for Congress Action Next Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says the administration will propose a top-to-bottom reduction in income tax rates for enactment by Congress next year.

He told the New York Financial Writers Association at a dinner Monday night that the proposal will be part of "a fundamental restructuring of our income tax system, designed to promote the maximum long-term economic growth."

The cuts would be coupled with revenue-raising proposals to offset the resulting loss of government revenue "in whole or in part," Dillon said.

He said no decision has been

made on how far to go in offsetting the lower tax rates by broadening the base of the tax structure and closing loopholes.

Base to Be Broadened

Dillon's statement was viewed as the most forceful declaration to date of the administration's tax plans for next year.

The tax plans of which he spoke would be part of the income tax reform bill the administration long has planned to hand Congress before it adjourns, with an eye towards legislative action early next year.

In Washington, Democratic congressional leaders told President Kennedy at their weekly breakfast conference today that a message from him recommending tax cuts would be welcome.

"Congress will always be receptive for any such proposition as that," Speaker John W. McCormack said with a broad smile.

Dillon said he welcomes growing talk of a tax cut but not as "a hasty, ill-considered reaction to the gyrations of the stock market."

Inflation Under Control

He spoke of the dramatic price drop of May 28 as one in which "all vestiges of reason were temporarily pushed aside, and panic took control of the great New York Stock Exchange."

Dillon said he sees no economic factors underlying the market's performance. Rather, he said, the slump reflects a realization that inflation has been brought under control.

During 1961, he said, investors

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Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

## Three Killed In Auto Crash

Two-Car Collision Occurs on Slippery Road Near Suring

Post-Crescent News Service

OCOONTO — Three persons were killed and another is in critical condition after a two-car collision six miles north of Suring Monday noon.

Dead are Cora Broberg, 66, and her husband, Robert, 75, former De Pere residents who lived at Pelican Lake, and Mrs. John Weyenberg, 58. He sustained serious head injuries in the crash. The Weyenbergs were former Little Chute residents.

The crash occurred on U.S. 32 near Anderson Lake. Although there were no witnesses to the accident, Oconto County authorities have determined that both cars were traveling north and apparently the Broberg car went into a skid on the slippery pavement and was struck in the right side by the Weyenberg auto.

A tractor from a nearby farm was required to pull the cars apart so the body of Mrs. Weyenberg could be removed.

Broberg was a Green Bay resident and was a foreman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. here from 1911 until 1944. After his retirement he and his wife made

WOODBURY, Ga. (AP)—A. Edward Smith, Republican candidate for governor of Georgia, was killed today in an automobile crash.

Smith's wife was injured. She suffered a possible skull fracture and was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Columbus.

The state patrol reported Smith's car crashed head on into a truck owned by the Neal Trucking Lines of Montgomery, Ala. The driver of the truck, Paul Boggs, was not seriously injured.

Smith's body was taken to his home in Columbus.

The patrol report said Smith's car crossed the center line and crashed with the truck shortly after midnight on Georgia 85.

The 60-year-old Republican candidate was dead on arrival at the Meriwether Hospital in Warm Springs.

Mrs. Smith's condition was listed as satisfactory.

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# Parochial Bus Act Violates Constitution, Court Asserts



Richard Nixon Shades Hands With a volunteer worker during a visit Monday to one of 17 campaign offices in Los Angeles County on the eve of the primary election in which he is seeking the Republican nomination for governor. Nixon spent the last day before the election thanking people who had worked for him.

## Attorney Cain, Wife to Begin Prison Terms

Appleton Couple Sentenced to Year For Tax Fraud

Last ditch efforts of prominent Appleton attorney, Allan Cain, and his wife, Margaret, to escape federal confinement for a year on income tax evasion failed when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

The Appleton couple left for Milwaukee Monday to surrender to federal marshals there. The federal marshal had not received commitment instructions by 11:30 a.m. today and has been unable to take the pair into custody.

Before leaving for Milwaukee, Cain issued the following statement to the Post-Crescent: "Naturally this is a disappointment to my wife and I. Our taxes were all paid before any proceedings were instituted against us. The records show that I have paid approximately \$77,000 in federal taxes since 1953 through 1961.

"Federal regulations make us eligible for parole in four months. I have enjoyed my law practice and the people I have worked with, and I'll accept my misfortune with my good fortune. I will be back to enjoy my practice of law again."

Cain, after he is taken into



Cain Mrs. Cain

custody by the federal marshal, will be sent to Sandstone, Minn. His wife will be confined in Alderson, W.Va.

Right to Practice

The status of Cain's right to practice law is unknown at this time. The normal procedure followed when questions arise concerning an attorney's conduct is

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## Woman Dies After 9 Years in Iron Lung

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Mrs. Joel Werfel, who never forgot how to smile even though hopelessly paralyzed, is dead after nine years in an iron lung.

The 35-year-old housewife, mother of a daughter, Deborah, 12, was stricken with polio during an outbreak which swept Montgomery in 1953. She died Monday.

Her courage and cheerfulness in the long and trying years won the admiration of people throughout Alabama. A book she wrote called "Please Scratch My Nose," was completed shortly before her death.

## Widow Blurts Accusations At Amini Murder Hearing

Four Witnesses Testify; One Says He Saw Blow With Glass

BY DICK McDANIEL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

STEVENS POINT — The widow of slain Albert Dombrowski shouted out accusations as Majid "Fred" Amini Poulard was led into Portage County Court for a preliminary hearing on a first degree murder charge.

Four witnesses testified on events leading up to Dombrowski's death in a barroom brawl May 18 at Morey's beer bar in the Town of Hall.

"There is the killer that killed my husband," Mrs. Dombrowski blurted in the courtroom overflowing with Amini's fellow Stevens Point State College students and area residents.

Testimony was then heard from Dr. Frank Iher, Stevens Point physician and surgeon who treated Dombrowski before he died at St. Michael Hospital; from Charles Olson, 20, Amherst, who was in the original tussle with Amini; from LeRoy J. Glodowski, 23, Amherst, who accompanied Dombrowski to the beer bar, and from Jerome Morey, 39, Town of Hull, who operates Morey's in his wife's name.

Dist. Atty. John Haka and James H. McDermott, Madison, assistant attorney general, represented the state. Amini is defended by Atty. Bryon Crowns, Wisconsin Rapids, and Atty. Morgan Midthun, a partner in the firm.

Although Morey was the last on the stand before the hearing was adjourned until 10:30 a.m. today, he was the only witness who claims he saw Amini strike

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## Secret Army Ends Truce In Algeria

ALGIERS (AP)—The European Secret Army Organization signaled the end of its five-day truce in strife-torn Algeria today with threats of a new terrorist rampage.

In a pirate broadcast, secret army leaders announced they were sending their killer commandos back into action in Algiers.

In what appeared to be a last-ditch bid to win concessions from the Moslem nationalists, the broadcast said the secret army will still press for contact with Algeria's future rulers in hope of getting what it wants in the way of special treatment for Algeria's European minority after the territory becomes independent.

U. S. Denounces Threat

The broadcast said first contacts with the nationalists had been "satisfactory" but agreement had not been reached because of "maneuvers" of the French authorities.

The U. S. State Department denounced the secret army's threat to resume its campaign of "war-murder" and again expressed full support for President Charles de Gaulle's efforts to bring peace to Algeria.

Bands of Moslems machine-gunned French troops and civilians on the outskirts of Algiers Monday.

## Bonn Appoints New Ambassador to U. S.

BONN, Germany (AP)—Heinrich Knappstein will become West German ambassador in Washington next fall, the Foreign Ministry reported today.

Knappstein, 56, has been serving as chief West German observer at the United Nations.

He will replace Wilhelm Grewe, who is being recalled as a result of the U.S.-West German clash over American proposals for a Berlin settlement.

## Common Market Boosts Duty on U. S. Products

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The European Common Market will increase duties as much as 100 per cent on five classes of American products July 17 in retaliation for similar U.S. tariff boosts on carpets and sheet glass.

The six-nation Common Market's Council of Ministers approved the unprecedented tariff boosts Monday at the request of Belgium, which charged that the U.S. duty increases threaten industries in Belgium that involve 6,000 workers and \$26 million a year.

The Common Market action will double to about 40 per cent of their value the duties on American-produced polyester, polyethylene, artificial and synthetic textiles and raise from 16 to 19 per cent the duties on American varnishes and water colors.

Officials said U.S. exports of these products to Common Market nations—France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Italy—total \$27 million yearly. They said the difference in duty would total \$5 million a year.

## Evidence in Disaster

# French Jetliner's Pilot Apparently Made Effort to Halt His Takeoff

PARIS (AP)—Evidence mounted today that the pilot of the chartered jetliner that crashed with the loss of 130 lives made a desperate attempt to halt his takeoff.

The four-engine, Air France Boeing 707 jet rose only a few feet before plunging to earth, smashing through a fence and exploding into flames at Orly Airfield Sunday. All 121 American passengers, including many Atlanta cultural leaders, eight crewmen and Air France's Atlanta agent were killed.

Long Investigation

The investigation of the crash may not be completed for six months, but there were a number of indications that Capt. Roland Hoche, one of Air France's most experienced pilots, was aware of

impending disaster and frantically tried to halt the huge craft. Pierre Loiseau, a radio operator at the Orly control tower, said that the pilot tried vainly to see smoke coming from the big jet's wheels, indicating that the pilot slammed on the brakes

as the plane approached its normal takeoff point. Loiseau said the plane swayed from side to side as though the pilot was maneuvering in an effort to cut speed.

Skid marks on the runway indicated the pilot had his brakes on for about 500 yards.

Investigators reportedly found the plane's throttle levers in the reverse position, another indication that the pilot tried vainly to halt the jet.

Francoise Authie, 23, one of the two stewardesses who were the

## Currie Reads 4-2 Decision; Justice Fairchild, Hallows File Opinion of Minority

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — In a 4 to 2 decision, with a long and careful majority opinion, the Wisconsin State Supreme Court today stated as unconstitutional the controversial 1961 act of the state legislature which intended to make parochial and other private school children eligible for transportation at public expense.

The majority opinion was written by Justice George Currie of Sheboygan in 20 pages of tightly argued views sprinkled with citations of U. S. Supreme Court and other state court decisions around the country. Justice Thomas Fairchild of Milwaukee, supported by Justice Harold Hallows of Milwaukee, filed a minority opinion

holding that the unconstitutionality of the transportation section was not clear beyond a reasonable doubt.

Currie found that the act, which would have publicly financed buses to pick up non-public school children and carry them to the public schools they would otherwise be eligible to attend, would confer an illegal benefit upon religious organizations which are the primary operators of non-public schools.

"Direct Violation"

Such action would be "a direct violation," he said, of that article of the state constitution which prohibits the expenditure of public funds for the benefit of religious societies or religious or theological seminaries.

Justice Currie noted that the Wisconsin constitution of 1848 was written somewhat more stringent

ly on the basis of the experience of older sister states of the federal union.

The court's decision almost surely will fail to settle the explosive argument about school child transportation that has flared in Wisconsin at intervals for more than two decades. It is likely to inspire a demand for a constitutional amendment to legalize such transportation for non-public school pupils. An amendment fight was taken to the voters in 1947 when the balloting showed a majority against such a program. The legislature last year decided to try to legalize such transportation by statute, remembering that referendum defeat. Lawyers in the legislature thought that by limiting transportation service for the parochial school child to the public school where he would normally be eligible, the constitutional question could be skirted and the program would be defined as relating primarily to the health and welfare of the individual pupil.

But Justice Currie refused that idea in his majority opinion to

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## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

109. Ervin W. Popp, 48, route 1, Hilbert.

110. John S. Sarnowski, 42, Wild Rose.

(Story on Page B-3)

## \$80.9 Million Budget Voted By UW Regents

About \$8 Million Boost; Friedrich Board's President

MADISON (AP)—The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved an operating budget of \$80.9 million for the 1962-63 term Monday and elected a Milwaukee labor leader as president.

The new budget, about \$8 million higher than last year's, was an enrollment rise of 2,300 and an increased to cover an estimated average five per cent boost in faculty salaries.

The regents noted that of the

Elvehjem Granted Increase of \$2,000

MADISON (AP) — Salary increases approved by the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents included a \$2,000 boost for President Conrad Elvehjem. His pay now will be \$34,000 annually. The board also voted a \$1,500 increase for J. Martin Klotzsch, provost of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, making his salary \$24,000.

\$80,923,399 total, state appropriations will amount to \$31,056,660. It also includes \$2,553,000 in federal land grant appropriations and will be filled out by gifts, grants, fees and other receipts.

Friedrich New President

J. F. Friedrich, 70, succeeds Carl E. Steiger of Oshkosh as president of the board. Friedrich was made a regent by Gov. Gaylord Nelson in 1960. He received an honorary degree from Wisconsin in 1955—the first labor leader to be so honored by the school.

In separate actions, the Regents:

Approved an operating budget of \$7,214,038 for University Hospitals, to be met entirely by charges for patient care.

Increased the non-resident annual fee and tuition by \$25 to \$730, in accordance with an agreement reached last year with the Legislature's finance committee.

Zoology Building Planned

Named Robert J. Muckenhirn as director of the university agricultural experiment station. Muckenhirn, assistant director of the facility since 1949, succeeds Noble Clark, who retires July 1.

Approved preliminary plans for a major zoology research building to cost \$1.5 million in grants and gifts.

## Crops Won't Parch, That's for Certain

Wisconsin — Thundershowers likely in south portion today and over most of the state tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, warm and humid with afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Low tonight mostly in the 60s. Partly cloudy warm and humid with thunderstorms likely turning colder Thursday evening.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 68; low, 52. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 53. Barometer reads 29.95. Wind is from the northeast at 4 miles an hour. There was .03 inch of rain.

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m. rises Wednesday at 5:10 a.m. Prominent stars are the Twins.



President Kennedy Smiles at Astronaut Scott Carpenter's two daughters, Candace Noxon, 5, left, and Kristine Elhane, 6, as the nation's newest spaceman explains part of his three orbit flight today in the chief executive's White House office.



# UAW Acts for New Talks With Kohler

## Firm Ready To Comply With Order

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Spokesmen for the United Auto Workers have said they will seek a quick resumption of negotiations with the Kohler Co., struck by the UAW more than eight years ago in a bitter contract dispute.

The union officials announced their plans Monday immediately after the United Supreme Court announced its refusal to examine an appeal by the plumbing-firm from orders issued by a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Emil Mazey, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, said he was in the process of drafting a letter asking the company to resume negotiations, broken off in 1957. Mazey said he would participate in the talks when they are resumed.

**Firm Will Obey Order**  
Lyman C. Conger, chairman of Kohler's management committee and the firm's chief counsel, issued a brief statement at Kohler saying, "We will comply with the order of the appellate court."

The Appeals Court held that Kohler was guilty of unfair labor practices during the strike, which began April 5, 1954 and was ended formally in September, 1960.

The lower court also directed the National Labor Relations Board to reconsider its position sustaining Kohler's discharge of 77 strikers for illegal conduct during the violent early stages of the strike.

A change in the NLRB's position on the discharges could bring about a renewal of litigation by opening the way for a new round of appeals by either side.

**No Conditions Set**  
Mazey said the union was willing to proceed with negotiations and let the fate of the 77 rest with the NLRB and the courts, rather than make their reinstatement a precondition to signing an agreement.

Conger's statement also said that the company already "has complied with most of the provisions of the NLRB order of

Aug. 26, 1960, including those provisions requiring offers of reinstatement to striking employees."

It was reported that the company, which remained in production throughout the strike, had reinstated some 600 former strikers and offered reinstatement to others of the 1,700 who remained on strike over the years.

Harvey Kitzman of Milwaukee, director of the union's region 10, also said he would seek an early agreement on the resumption of negotiations.

"After all is said and done," Kitzman said, "the important thing is that we don't talk about regret what happened yesterday, but sit down at the bargaining table and try to build a sound relationship."

## 2 New Orleans Papers Added to Large Chain

Samuel Newhouse Pays \$37 Million to Increase Mushrooming Publishing Empire

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—papers together with other properties of Samuel I. Newhouse has added two new Orleans newspapers to his mushrooming publishing empire.

Newhouse purchased control of the jointly owned newspapers Monday by receiving offers to sell 248,925 of the 280,000 outstanding shares in the Times-Picayune Publishing Co.

His New York office said Newhouse's offer to buy the remaining 31,075 shares would remain open all day today. He planned to fly to New Orleans "with a check for \$42 million in his pocket."

**Owens 18 Papers**  
The morning Times-Picayune, which celebrated its 125th anniversary earlier this year, and the afternoon States-Item become the 17th and 18th newspapers in Newhouse's coast-to-coast publishing empire.

At the \$150 per share which Newhouse offered, the purchase price for the 248,925 shares would reach \$37,338,750. It would be \$42 million even for the entire 280,000 shares.

The newspaper trade magazine Editor & Publisher said the Newhouse purchase was the biggest transaction ever reported involving newspapers alone. It was also the biggest cash deal, as opposed to stock transfers, involving news-

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A Policeman, Harold Eliaser, brings his patrol car to a stop and radios the SPCA as a wild mother duck and her brood waddle across a street in San Francisco Monday. The mother duck and her newborn were believed to have come from nearby Lake Merced.

## French Foreign Legion Quitting Algerian Base

PARIS — France's famed Foreign Legion is about through in Algeria, its home base.

It reportedly will be scattered among some five other bases.

The many souvenirs of 131 years of fighting around the world are being removed from Legion headquarters at Sidi Bel Abbes to a new base near Hyeres on the French Riviera.

This will become the administrative headquarters where new recruits, more carefully screened than in the past, will go for processing.

**Legion's Future**  
The future of the Legion has been the subject of lengthy discussions between President Charles de Gaulle and Henri Messmer, Minister for Defense.

The following plan has been agreed upon tentatively, it appears:

—3,000 men will be moved to Diego Suarez, in Northern Madagascar.

—2,500 men will be quartered inside the French naval base of Mers el Kehir near Oran in Algeria, which the French will retain for a renewable period of 15 years.

## U. S. Writers Reject Soviet 'Peace Theme'

Reporters, Editors Meet With British, Soviet Journalists

BY WILLIAM STONEMAN  
Chicago Daily News Service

LONDON—American and British newspapermen and editors stood shoulder to shoulder in refusing to fall for a "peaceful co-existence" resolution when they spent three days discussing East-West relations with Russian and Polish "journalists" last weekend.

They got the definite impression that the 12 Soviet representatives and their 12 Polish colleagues were more interested in railroad through an "antiwar" declaration than in learning anything that the 24 Anglo-American writers could tell them.

**Fancy Hotel**  
Aside from this failure to agree, the meeting, held at a fancy country hotel in East Croydon, was friendly in tone. Both the Russians and the Poles repeated the party line on West Germany and disarmament until the gentlemen from the West began to fall asleep.

But the Easterners bent over backwards to be chummy and well behaved and not to give more offense than was inevitable in their set remarks.

At the end Yuri Zhukov of Pravda, the chief of the Soviet group, urged that another meeting should be held next year in the United States.

The theme song of the Communist chorus was that the Soviet Union and Poland were not afraid of West Germany itself but were afraid that the Germans would drive the United States and other members of NATO into going to war over Berlin or over Western Germany's claim to former German lands in Eastern Europe.

**Nuclear Testing**  
Probably because the Soviet Union itself plans to launch a new series of nuclear tests at any moment, the men from beyond the Iron Curtain didn't even mention the latest American series of tests.

Americans present at the gathering included Fernand Auben, the Legion, which was created to protect the once mighty French colonial empire, has no practical use, these sources say.

French military authorities have refused any new enlistment in the Legion during the last year 17,000 men but they will be glad and they have advised Legionnaires reduced to 13,000 according to military sources in Paris not to renew them and return to France has no more colonies and their home countries.

## McNamara and House Committee Ready for Billion Dollar Battle

Pentagon Management Overhaul Plan Has Strong Opposition

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara is wading into a tough new billion-dollar battle with the House Armed Services Committee and its powerful chairman, Rep. Carl Albertson (D-Cal.).

This time the stakes are larger for McNamara, by far, than in the celebrated fight over the RS-70 bomber, earlier this year.

The House committee is challenging the very heart of McNamara's sweeping program to overhaul Pentagon management. The battle hasn't been given the build-up of the RS-70 fight.

**Greater Significance**  
But its significance is probably much greater, because the questions it poses involve management of at least half of the \$30-billion-a-year defense budget. In the simplest sense, the ques-

tions revolve around what traditionally has been called "unification" of the armed services, the Army, Navy and Air Force.

McNamara insists that he opposes service unification.

But under his management the Pentagon has moved to unify functions in a number of specific areas, among them supply, communications, atomic support and intelligence.

**Assumed Control**  
What this means is that in these areas the Defense Department, rather than the three services, has assumed control.

Individual members of the services — particularly the Navy — have not liked this.

But McNamara has argued that he has full authority to unify specific functions, where he can save money, under an amendment sponsored by Rep. John McCormack (D-Mass.) in 1958. McCormack is now Speaker of the House.

But members of a special House subcommittee appointed by Armed Services Chairman Vinson made clear at the opening session of hearings Monday that they're not buying McNamara's argument.

**Power to Unify**  
The subcommittee's chairman, Rep. Porter Hardy (D-Va.), suggested that if McNamara does, indeed, have the power to unify, perhaps it ought to be taken away from him.

Hardy expressed fear of too much "centralization" of power in the Pentagon.

McNamara said that the Defense Department can be effectively managed "only with the centralization of policy formation and the decentralization of operations."

Hardy said some members of Congress feared that a Prussian-like "general staff" system was evolving.

**Today's Chuckle**  
About the time a man is cured of swearing, it's time to make up another income tax report. (Copyright, 1962)

## Rejected Senate Compromise

## Sen. McCarthy Could Have Dodged Censure

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The lengthy hearings to censure late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., rejected a White House approved compromise that would have saved him from Senate censure in 1954, it has been revealed by his counsel in the proceedings.

Edward Bennett Williams, New York attorney retained as outside counsel for McCarthy, writes in an article in the June 9 issue of the Saturday Evening Post that the senator felt that "if he could not win, he wanted to lose with his 22 friends."

McCarthy regarded censure as "inevitable," Williams said, "and when it came, he wore it as a badge of courage. He showed no disappointment or regret."

**No "Fair Play"**  
Williams described McCarthy as "the casualty of a congressional investigation that flouted the rules of fair play." Of himself, Williams said, "I think I had a monopoly on disappointment—the disappointment of a lawyer who has lost a big case which he could have settled favorably."

The Senate voted 67-22 after

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Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT is PURE White Lead with a carefully specified portion of Titanium added. It gives you the easy-brushing, long wear and resistance to rust stains for which White Lead paint is famous, plus the high-hiding and pure whiteness for which Titanium is noted.

You can always depend on Scotch Laddie TITANIZED PURE WHITE LEAD PAINT for pride-worthy beauty, long wear, weather-resistant protection and "over-the-years" low cost.

Also, Available in Your Favorite Colors

\$7.40 per gal.

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## CANNON FIRST QUALITY SHEETS, CASES

These Prices Mean Savings!

### REGULAR FLAT MUSLINS

63 x 108 Inch	<b>1.69</b>	72 x 108 Inch	<b>1.79</b>
81 x 108 Inch			<b>1.98</b>
90 x 108 Inch			<b>2.19</b>

### TOP, BOTTOM FITTED

Twin Bed Bottom Fitted	<b>1.79</b>
Twin Bed Top Fitted	<b>2.19</b>
Dble. Bed Bottom Fitted	<b>1.98</b>
Dble. Bed Top Fitted	<b>2.39</b>
42 x 36" CASES	<b>45c</b>
45 x 36" CASES	<b>49c</b>



## Save on Famous Name SHEETS

### WHITE PERCALES

63 x 108"	<b>2.29</b>
72 x 108 Inch Flat Sheets	2.39
81 x 108 Inch Flat Sheets	2.59
90 x 108 Inch Flat Sheets	2.89
72 x 120 Inch Flat Sheets	2.98
81 x 120 Inch Flat Sheets	3.39
90 x 120 Inch Flat Sheet	3.69
108 x 122 1/2 Inch Flat Sheets	5.49

### Percalé CASES

180 Count White	
42 x 38 1/2" CASES	<b>59c</b>
38" x 36" CASES	
For Foam Rubber Pillows	<b>59c</b>

### FITTED WHITE PERCALES

TWIN BED Bottom Fitted	2.39
TWIN BED Top Fitted	2.69
DOUBLE BED Bottom Fitted	2.59
DOUBLE BED Top Fitted	2.98
Extra Length TWIN Bottom Fitted	2.69
Extra Length DBLE. Bottom Fitted	2.98

### For Foam Rubber Mattresses

TWIN BED Bottom Fitted	2.39
DOUBLE BED Bottom Fitted	2.59

### Gift Boxed Embroidered Percalé Sheets

2.98

A most practical wedding gift. Luxurious and a

## CANNON Woven Multi-Color STRIPED PERCALE SHEETS & CASES

• Mothers Love Their Beauty!

72 x 108" Flat or Twin Bottom Fitted	<b>2.69</b>
81 x 108" Flat or Dbl. Fitted	<b>3.69</b>
42 x 38 1/2" Cases	<b>85c</b>

Color made to go with any spread or blanket. Day stripes alternate with snowy white ribbon bands! Add beauty to bedrooms! Extra nice for gift giving!

## 180 Type Percalé COLORED CASES AND SHEETS

72 x 108" Flat or Twin Bed Bottom Fitted	<b>2.69</b>
81 x 108" Flat Or Bottom Fitted	<b>2.98</b>
42 x 38 1/2" Cases	<b>69c</b>

Also Pink, Yellow, Turquoise, Green. Luxuriant closely-woven Percalés — actually 166 thread count per square inch. Give two or more as your gift.

## KITCHEN CURTAINS

2.98 to 5.98

Types, patterns to give kitchens the refreshing, pleasing look! Dacrons, ravens, cattons! Our modest prices make it easy to have them for every window!

Window Trims 1.49, 1.98

### CURTAIN FABRICS!

Dacron Blend Boucle Yd. 1.39

How wide! Many colors plus white! Dacron Acetate Rayon

Chromspun Stripes, Solids Yd. 98c, 1.39

These will make beautiful curtains

## DACRON MARQUSETTE RUFFLED, PANEL CURTAINS

3.98 to 6.98

It's Time To Change Curtains

Curtains meant to give the "new look" to bedroom, dining room and living rooms. Hathway Dacrons need no ironing — merely slight touch-up after washing. Long lasting, hold their shape, resist wrinkles and are SUN RESISTANT. Whites, pastels.

Also Shown In Extra Wide Widths

## THESE LOW PRICES

## SAVE YOU MONEY ON CANNON TOWELS!

Thick Absorbent Types!

- Solid Colors • Pretty Checks
- Florals • Moroccan Stripes

22x44 Inch Bath Towels **98c**

16x26" Hand Size 59c

12x12" Wash Cloths 29c

Cannon first quality to give you long wear thick, attractive and absorbent types! Wide choice of colors for beauty in bathrooms! Give sets for wedding gifts!

Cannon Beach Towels **98c to 2.98**

Stripes and Prints!

## Values in Thick, Thirsty TOWELS

Cannon "Memento" FLORAL DESIGN TERRY TOWELS

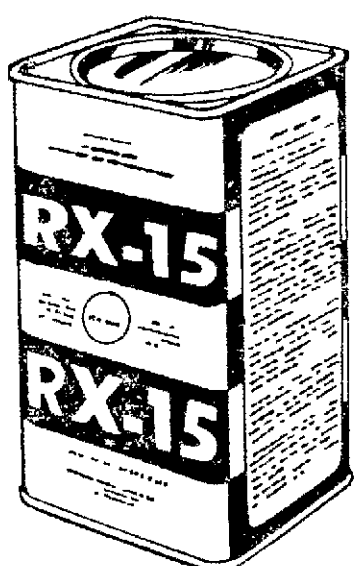
24 x 46" Bath Size **1.98**

16 x 25" Hand Size 98c

12 x 12" Wash Cloths 39c

OUR DELUXE QUALITY Cannon towels — thick and extra long wearing! New Belgian weaves — pink, blue, orchid, gold florals on white!

11 x 18" FINGER TIP TOWELS 25c  
16 x 27" TERRY DISH TOWELS 39c



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Highly Concentrated

3 lbs. **2.75**

5 Lbs. **3.98**

dry up basements stop mildew freshen musty air



New, Fast Acting  
**"Lov-It" Spray Oven Cleaner**

with amazing cleaning power!

spray it on **1.29**



Wipes Off Easily

New, improved and superior to former oven cleaners! Easy to use — just spray on wait 10 minutes and presto! burnt grease and food comes off easy! Won't hurt skin!

## Window Frosting

Just Spray It On The Glass!

Large 15 Oz. **79c**

Perfect for Bathroom Windows

- Prevents Glare
- Gives Privacy
- Quick Drying



WITH SUPER  
**HUM-I-DRI**

Closet Size **1.95**

Basement Size **3.95**

Refills **2.15**

HUM-I-DRI absorbs 10 times its weight in moisture! No boring! Set it up and it starts working right away! Gets rid of moisture, smelly basements, mildew, etc.

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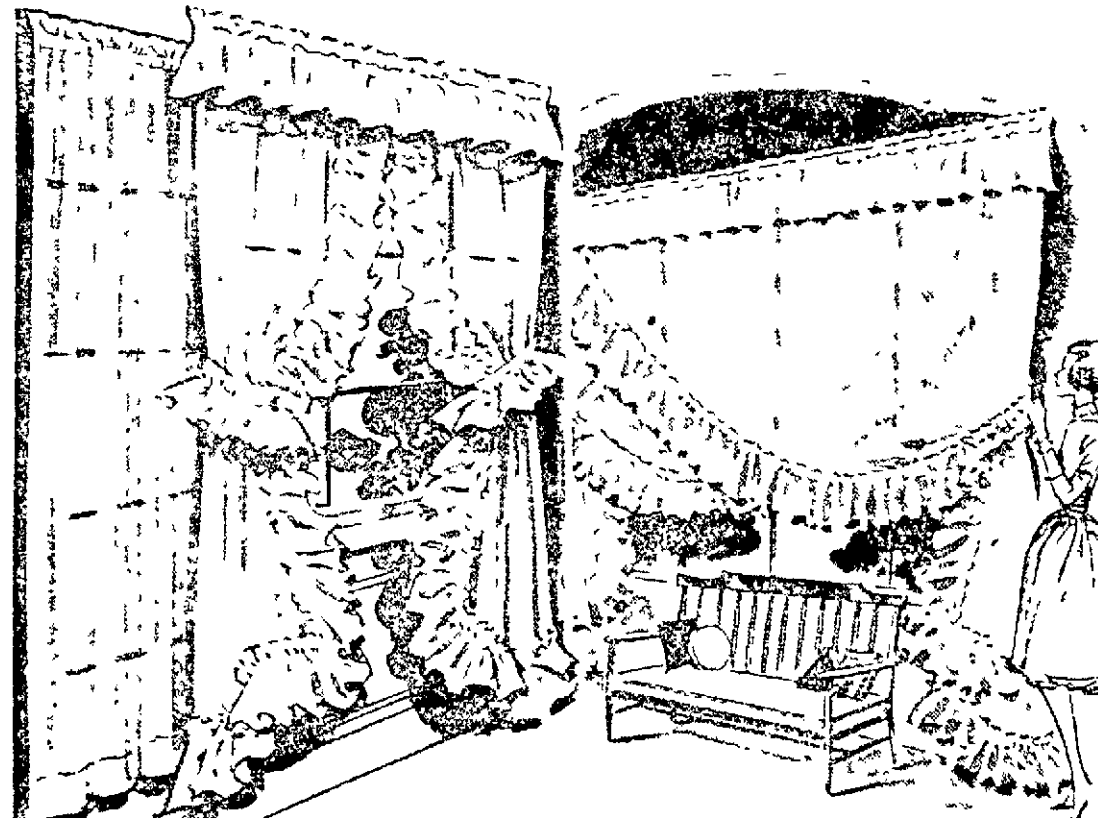
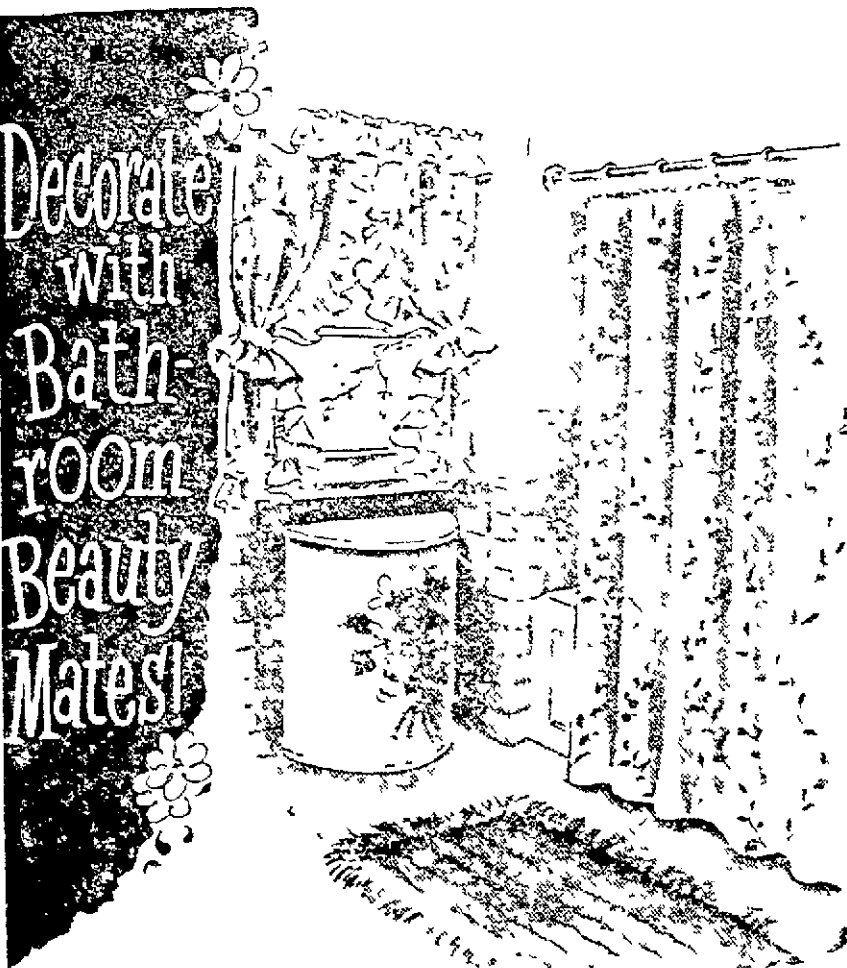
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PLASTIC SHOWER, WINDOW CURTAINS  
Ea. **2.98**

These patterns will do wonders for your bathroom! They're designed by leading artists in smart, blending color tones that make bathrooms look modern! Durable, tough, genuine Vinyl! See them all and buy at our low prices!

New Groups Taffeta Bathroom Shower And Window Curtains

6.98, 7.98





Brutality Practiced in Hong Kong

The Communists have no feeling for people. Thoroughly callous themselves, they apparently do not realize how the more civilized portions of the world may regard their unfeeling activities. The stories coming out of Hong Kong recently are in point.

For years the Red Chinese guards shot down any Chinese they found trying to slip across the border from Red China into the British crown colony of Hong Kong. Nevertheless, many were able to get across the border and in the years since 1949 the population of Hong Kong increased by more than a million. In recent months, the Chinese guards appeared to be actually helping the Chinese refugees to find their way into Hong Kong. They came in such vast numbers as to make it impossible for the British to take them in and care for them. Consequently they began to send them back and the Red Chinese masters appeared to be enjoying the torture they were able to inflict upon the people whom they encouraged to go across the border knowing they would be turned back to their tender mercies again.

Suddenly the Chinese changed their tactics and stopped all migration to Hong Kong. While this may relieve the problems of the British for a time it is quite certain that the reversal of the Chinese attitude is merely applying another form of torture to the pitiful Chinese refugees, many of whom are willing to risk their lives to escape from Red China.

Even though the unwelcome influx of Chinese has been stopped, there is a shortage of both space and food in Hong

Kong. Some of the Chinese refugees will be taken by western countries, including the United States, but the problem of supplying food and shelter for those remaining in Hong Kong still is acute.

Representatives of the CARE agency in Hong Kong plan to use a \$75,000 stockpile of food and blanket packages to help the Chinese refugees now seeking entry into the colony. The CARE supplies will be given to both refugees who are deported and those who succeed in remaining.

The CARE representatives in Hong Kong report that all refugees rounded up by the Hong Kong police are given a medical examination and three free meals before being taken back to the border by truck. Most of the CARE food distributed consists of 50,000 rice packages stockpiled as gifts of American donors who contribute \$1 per package to the CARE program. CARE is doing all that it can to help but it will need additional supplies to meet this emergency.

Harold Gauer, Midwest regional director of CARE, at 125 East Wells St., Milwaukee, asks that contributions be marked "For Chinese-Hong Kong Refugees" if the gift is intended for that purpose. CARE also has other relief programs in operation there to aid the hard pressed permanent population. With something like 700 million people living in China, it is impossible to encourage an endless flow of refugees into the area of Hong Kong. But there will be a substantial number of refugees escaping through the barbed wire for many months in the future and probably nowhere in the world will one dollar do more than one spent for a CARE package in Hong Kong.

For a North-South I-Road

The Wisconsin Highway Commission is going to make another determined effort to secure more interstate highway mileage for the state. At present the federal government has allocated only 452 miles of superhighways for Wisconsin, fifth lowest amount in the nation, despite the fact that Wisconsin ranks among the top 10 states in the amount of federal highway taxes paid.

Back in 1956, when the I-system was approved by Congress, state officials tried and failed to get Highway 41 included in the federal program. Another such effort failed this year. Now state officials feel it is useless to try again because a good part of the four-laning of Highway 41 has been completed and it would cost enormous sums to bring these completed portions up to interstate standards.

The question then is where should such additional interstate mileage go if Wisconsin is successful in its bid.

Commissioner Wes Burmeister suggests one route should be between Milwaukee and Green Bay "somewhere between Lake Winnebago and Lake Michigan" for direct

travel from Milwaukee to Green Bay. This would leave Highway 41 for travel between intermediate points.

Chairman Harvey Grasse says a formal appeal will be made for additional interstate mileage across northern Wisconsin.

In general, these two routes would seem to tie in well with the present mileage from Chicago through Madison to the Twin Cities in Minnesota.

At first glance the Milwaukee-Green Bay proposal seems to leave the Fox Cities out on a limb. But if the route could be so selected as to pass near the Fox Cities on the east it could carry a lot of traffic from here to southeastern Wisconsin and it could serve to lessen the future load on Highway 41.

Wisconsin certainly deserves more interstate mileage. But the basic question should never be only one of getting our share of federal funds. There must be sound justification of the needs of the state for federal superhighways. And it is gratifying that the state has started doing some serious thinking about the areas superhighways should serve.

Cowcatchers for Cars

Experts in the fields of medicine and traffic, after a close study of 200 persons who were struck and killed by cars in Manhattan during a recent 18-month period, have recommended that some sort of a "cowcatcher" be designed for the front end of automobiles.

The term "cowcatcher" is used by the experimenters because most people are familiar with the attachments in the front of locomotives. The plow-like pilot device was built onto locomotives to keep cows from falling under the wheels of the locomotive if they should be struck by a moving train. The original thought was, of course, to save the train from possible derailment. In the present instance, however, the thought is entirely of saving the pedestrians from serious injury.

The Cornell University Medical School, the New York City Police Department, and the office of chief medical examiner of New York participated in the study. The researchers pointed out that while progress has been made in eliminating some external projections and modifying sharp angles on the exterior of automobiles, a further study is needed for creating external automobile designs with "greater energy-absorbing potential." The hope is for a front end design which will "cradle the pedestrian more effectively and may eliminate some of the injuries now associated with the secondary impact against the pavement." The researchers point out that about 4 per cent of all automobiles

manufactured will at some time strike and injure a pedestrian. It is the researchers' view that since the external surface of the vehicle frequently becomes the direct agent of injury, the possibility of this occurring must be considered by automotive designers and further effort made to reduce its injury potential.

Even though the findings of the study are directed at the building of safety into the exterior of the automobile, the researchers admit that in more than three-fourths of the "accidents in which responsibility could reasonably be ascribed, 147 of 191 accidents, the pedestrian had directly initiated the chain of events involving himself in the accident by violating some pedestrian safety regulations." Crossing streets at intersections against the signal light and crossing between intersections contributed directly to more than 80 per cent of the accidents. Further, they said that the use of alcohol by the pedestrian was found to be a factor in 75 per cent of the fatal pedestrian accidents in New York City and in other carefully controlled investigations.

While it is possible that a "man catcher" somehow built onto an automobile might save a few pedestrians from severe injury, it is doubtful that anything can be done in the way of designing a car to prevent accidents happening to pedestrians who violate traffic signals and walk out in front of cars while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

President Kennedy, at 45, becomes a year older. He's lucky. After the stock market collapse, most of his fellow citizens are ten years older.

★ ★ ★

Hand shaking is going out of style in Pecos, Texas, home town of Billie Sol Estes. Natives say if they shake hands with a stranger they either get a Federal subpoena or a bill for back taxes.

★ ★ ★

Khrushchev says the modern American kitchen is all "propaganda." He figures our kitchens must not exist — or why would millions of Americans be cooking over charcoal in the back yard?

★ ★ ★

The Old West A part of America located between Dodge City, Kansas, and the shaver commercials.

★ ★ ★

Footnote on the White House-American Medical Association fight: One thing Kennedy better not count on becoming after he leaves the presidency is a well-doctored patient.

Rule of thumb: Men are apt to renege on a girl in a wig.

Psychiatrist Gives Name For Old Problem

From The Wall Street Journal

As if people didn't have enough to worry about already, a psychiatrist reports the appearance of a brand new neurosis. It's called "existential vacuum," and those who have it increasingly doubt that life has significance.

"At present," a Viennese psychiatrist says, "instincts do not tell man what he has to do, nor do traditions direct him toward what he ought to do, soon he will not even know what he wants to do. He will be led by what other people want him to do, thus completely succumbing to conformism."

We have long suspected that's where some of our politicians



'If There's Anything I Can't Stand, It's an Agreement!'

People's Forum

Observation on Dropping Word 'Social' from School Studies

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is reassuring to note opposition by the school board to the teaching of "social" studies in the primary grades. According to Dr. Friedrich Hayek, who spoke here recently, the word "social, today, has no meaning." Considering the many courses taught in the higher grades under that term, such as, sociology, social science, social psychology, etc., it becomes apparent that the meaningless titles obscure the contents.

While the outward evidence of "The Progressive System of Teaching" is fading the obscure method by which it was introduced as a "social" advance has not been revealed. It was introduced by indirection rather than the direct approach. Thus, many well-meaning people were unwittingly induced to help advance a collectivist, or statist, philosophy. The term, "subversion" is commonly applied to this method. The ambiguous word "social" lends itself to this process.

Primarily, "social" means sociability and while that meaning is inferred in "social" programs under sociologic activities, the real objectives are economic manipulation or political organization. It is apparent that with over half the students in our colleges writing their theses in

some phase of sociology that the country will be flooded with young people indoctrinated in deceptive practices.

It might be well not only to save the primary children from "social" studies but also secondary and college students by removing obscure labels from all such courses so as to expose their contents to the public.

William J. Harrington, M. D. 134 E. College Ave., Appleton

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We are a group of young baseball fans interested in keeping baseball in the Fox Valley. The memory of the Papermakers is dim in our minds but we know one important thing. We lost our Papermakers because the fans did not support them. After they were gone many people were sorry. Baseball has provided a fine source of entertainment. In a day when so much emphasis is placed on family togetherness, the ball park offers a place for the whole family to go and watch a well-played sport. The people who had regrets about losing the Papermakers campaigned for a new team. We now have a team, the Foxes. Let's not let the Foxes meet with the same fate as the Papermakers.

Many people I have talked to say that they don't want to spend

good money to watch a bunch of young kids play Class D baseball. We would like to point out that the kids who play at Goodland Field today are the ones who will be playing in the major league parks tomorrow. Any good baseball fan will recognize names like Jake Wood and John "Boog" Powell. Both of these young men started their careers in Class D ballparks. Both of them played at Goodland Field.

We are fortunate to have a team here in Appleton Eau Claire is the only other Wisconsin city with a minor league team. Minor league clubs are important. It is these clubs which further develop the talent shown by boys in Legion Ball and in high school play in our own area. The Foxes show these boys and also the young Babe

Looking Backward

Union Division Led Into Ambush

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for June 7, 1862.

WASHINGTON — Gen. Casey's division was led into an ambush, the enemy drawing them forward by a feigned retreat until they were victims of a fire from the woods on each side, which no troops could stand. (Battle north of Richmond, Va. in Chickahominy Valley)

On Sunday the enemy were driven at all points, on a line 15 miles long, except Casey's division, which gained no ground. At 4 o'clock, Gen. McClellan in person went to Casey's troops and made a speech, in which he said the enemy were routed at all points except there. If they did their duty they would bag the whole rebel army in six hours.

The fighting continued until Sunday evening, when it was believed at the White House that Casey's division still had failed to recover their lost ground.

On Monday, both armies were burying their dead.

Church was jointly celebrated by societies of the Appleton and Kaukauna churches. Taking part in the program were Miss Tillie Jahn, Miss Evelyn Brandt, Mrs. Alfred Wyro, Miss Louise Kippenhan and Mrs. John Kippenhan Jr.

Miss Helen Gilman and Charles Rieden, both of Appleton, were chosen to represent Outagamie County at the Red Cross aquatic school at Culver, Ind.

S. J. Whitman, Oshkosh, placed third in the international aerobatics championship competition at St. Louis, Mo.

John Foate, Seymour, won the state Class C mile championship at the track meet in Madison. Foate led the field throughout the entire race.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 3, 1952.

John Lochschmidt, 1948 graduate of Holy Name School in Kimberly, was named salutatorian of the graduating class at St. Francis Minor Seminary in Milwaukee.

Bruce B. Purdy was elected president of the Appleton YMCA.

Other new officers were Oscar C. Boldt, vice president, and Victor I. Minahan Jr., secretary. Gerald O. Dahlke was re-elected treasurer.

Robert W. Schroeder was elected commander of Appleton's Onev Johnson - Edward Bleasman Post, American Legion.

William Donovan was named first vice commander. Donald Haynes second vice commander and Clem Kitzinger third vice commander.

Miss Nadine Eisner, New London, was one of the six Lawrence College seniors chosen for the commencement concert program at the chapel. A soprano, Miss Eisner sang three songs on the program.

Graduating honor students at Zion Lutheran School in Appleton included class valedictorian John Herzberg, class salutatorian Mildren Hechel, Carolyn Feldhan, Shirley Winters and Barbara Schinke.

Dick Rine was named captain of the 1953 Neenah High School Tennis team. Rine was a junior and succeeded senior Dick Jorgensen.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



'He looks at too many westerns' . . . I merely said summer camp would be good for him . . . NOT that this town isn't big enough for both of us!'



FAMOUS BRAND  
**NYLON**  
 PETTIFLAW HOSIERY  
 If PERF. \$1.35 to \$1.65  
**3 pr. 1.89**  
 SIZES 8½ TO 11  
 PLEASE—NO PHONE  
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WOMEN'S BEDROOM  
**SLIPPERS**  
 IN VARIOUS COLORS  
 SIZES S-M-L-XL  
 Regular 2.98-3.98 **\$1.00**

WOMEN'S "TRU MAID"  
 ACETATE RAYON  
**HALF SLIPS**  
 Lacy Bottom—In Pink, Blue,  
 Green & Yellow Sizes S-M-L-XL  
 Regular 2.00 **1.29**  
 FIRST FLOOR

32 OZ. PLASTIC BOTTLE  
 "CHARM" FOAMING  
**BUBBLE BATH**  
 With Coconut Oil in  
 Pine & Floral Fragrances  
 Regular \$1.19 **89c**

WOMEN'S  
 NEW SPRING  
**HANDBAGS**  
 In Various Styles  
 and Colors  
 Regular \$3.00 **2.00**

WOMEN'S WOOL  
**SKIRTS**  
 Plain Colors in Pastels and Darks  
 Also Some Plaids. SIZES 10 to 16  
 Regular 5.98 to 12.98 **1/2 Price**

WOMEN'S COTTON  
**FLORAL HANKIES**  
 REGULAR 25c  
**5 for \$1.00**  
 Colorful Florals With Scalloped Edges

WOMEN'S  
 RAYON & SILK  
**NECK SCARFS**  
 All White and  
 Handrolled Edge  
 Reg. \$1.00 **59c**

SELECTED GROUP  
 COSTUME  
**JEWELRY**  
 REGULAR \$1.00  
**2 for \$1.00**  
 Assorted Necklaces,  
 Earrings and etc

# GREENEN DAYS

4 BIG DAYS — WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY!  
 Shop Early for Best Selections — Three Floors of Super Bargains... Sale Begins Tomorrow — SHOP 9 to 5:30

ONE GROUP!  
**TOILETRIES**  
 ALL FAMOUS BRANDS  
 OF ODD LOT  
 ITEMS  
 SPECIAL — **1/2 Price**

PAPER MACHE  
 • 4 Pc. Canape Sets  
 • 9 Pc. Coaster Sets  
 • Round & Oval Trays  
 Colorful Prints  
 Regular \$1.00 **69c**

ODD LOT!  
**STATIONERY**  
 and NOTES  
 A Limited Quantity  
 Reg. 59c & \$1.00 **1/2 Price**

ODD LOT!  
 WINDOW & SHOWER  
**PLASTIC CURTAINS**  
 Various Colors  
 Limited Quantity  
 Regular \$1.98 & \$2.98 **1.49**

54-63-81 INCH LENGTH  
 FLOCKED **PANELS**  
 With Ruffled Bottoms  
 Tie-Backs Included  
 In Yellow, Tourquoise &  
 White  
 Reg. 5.98 to 6.75 **1/2 Price**

"LEWELLA'S"  
 THIGH-TRIM, LONG LEG  
**PANTIE**  
**GIRDLE**  
 Sizes S-M-L-XL  
 Regular \$2.99 **2.39**

ONE GROUP!  
 GIRL'S SUMMER  
**DRESSES**  
 VARIOUS STYLES & COLORS  
 SIZES 4 TO 14 YRS  
 Reg 5.98 to 10.98 **1/3 OFF**

30 BY 30 INCH  
 INFANT'S COTTON  
**BLANKETS**  
 IN PINK BLUE AQUA  
 AND WHITE STRIPES OR PLAIDS  
 Regular 89c **59c**

BOY'S  
 SHORT SLEEVE  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
 IN VARIOUS COLORS  
 BROKEN SIZES OF 6 TO 14 YRS  
 Regular \$1.98 **1.29**

FAMOUS BRAND  
 BOY'S "WASH n' WEAR"  
**LONGIES**  
 VARIOUS PATTERNS & PLAINS  
 BROKEN SIZES OF 6 TO 18 YRS  
 Regular 3.00 & 3.98 **2.29**

36 INCH—"SPRINGKNIGHT"  
 DRIP-DRY  
**BROADCLOTHS**  
 FLORALS & ALL-OVER PATTERNS  
 Regular 59c **49c yd.**

Close Out! 36 to 45 in. — Pinwale  
**CORDUROY**  
 IN THESE COLORS ONLY—  
 YELLOW BLUE BROWN,  
 NAVY RED & BLACK  
 Regular \$1.00 **77c yd.**

CLEARANCE!  
 WOMEN'S SPRING  
**COATS-SUITS**  
 Now **1/2 Price**  
 \$19.95—COATS ..... NOW— 9.98  
 \$24.95—COATS ..... NOW—12.48  
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ONE GROUP! WOMEN'S  
**BETTER DRESSES**  
 Spring and Summer Styles  
 Regular 10.98 to 24.95  
**NOW 1/3 OFF**  
 Regular & Half Sizes

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 WOMEN'S JUNIORS  
**DRESSES**  
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 Regular \$10.98 **6.98**  
 Attractive Styles and Prints  
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 Sizes 5 to 13

WOMEN'S COTTON DACRON  
**PETTICOATS**  
 Regular \$2.98 **1.49**  
 Shadow Panel Slips With Eyelet Embroidery  
 Sizes S-M-L. Limited Quantity  
 Second Floor

WOMEN'S SUMMER  
**COTTON DRESSES**  
 Regular 3.49 & 3.98 **1.99**  
 Washable Cotton Prints In  
 Regular and Half Sizes

3 ONLY—USED  
**T-V SETS**  
 FAMOUS BRANDS —  
 IN WORKING  
 CONDITION  
 SPECIAL **19.95**

29 by 48 inch FIBRE  
**RUGS**  
 Fringe Edge, in grey,  
 brown, green, natural and  
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 4.95 Value **1.98**

FANCY  
 HOSIERY HAMPER  
**Laundry Bags**  
 Various Colors in Heart  
 Shape and Apron Styles  
 Regular \$1.00 **79c**

"BUCILLA"  
**GUEST**  
**TOWEL**  
 Stamped Sets  
 Two Stamped Towels  
 In Various Patterns  
 Regular \$1.98 **1.19**

39 by 76 inch  
 COTTON STITCHED  
**MATTRESS PADS**  
 TWIN SIZE WITH  
 DIAMOND STITCH  
 Regular 2.98 **2.29**

42 Inch  
**STAMPED CASES**  
 IN FLORAL & CROSSSTITCH  
 HEM STITCHED EDGE  
 Regular \$1.79 **1.19**

70" x 90" — FIELDCREST  
 100% Fine American Cotton  
**SHEET BLANKETS**  
 PLAIDS & STRIPES IN PINK, BLUE,  
 GREEN & LAVENDER SATIN BINDING  
 Regular 3.98 **3.29**

72 by 108 Inch  
 PERCALE  
**SHEETS**  
 IN TOPS OR BOTTOMS  
 Irregulars of \$2.19 **1.99**

81 by 108 Inch  
 Percale  
**SHEETS**  
 TOPS & BOTTOMS  
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 YOUR CHOICE  
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 WHITE EMBR.  
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 B cup 34-42  
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 B cup 34-42  
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 AND LENO  
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 DEPARTMENT STORE



# Widow Blurts Out at Amini Death Hearing

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dombrowski with a broken beer glass.

Dombrowski, according to Dr. Iber, died between 2 and 2:30 a.m. at the hospital from loss of blood. There were two slashes in his neck, one of which cut the carotid artery and jugular vein, the doctor testified.

Dr. Iber told the court that Dombrowski was unconscious, had no pulse and no blood pressure when he arrived at the hospital.

Dr. Iber said he and another doctor worked on Dombrowski for half an hour before he was declared dead.

Dr. Iber described him as weighing over 200 pounds, six feet tall and very powerful and solidly built. He said he did not know if the injuries to Dombrowski's neck were caused by a slashing or puncture wound.

# 32nd Men Start Guerrilla Training

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—About 200 men of Wisconsin's 32nd Division began guerrilla training Monday for Operation Sherwood Forest, a mock counter-insurgency exercise scheduled for June 18-19.

The force, which will train for 10 days, is commanded by Maj. Charles J. Gerlach of Elkhorn, Wis. A 12-man special forces team from Ft. Bragg, N.C., was slated to parachute into the forests of Washington's Olympic Peninsula to help out with the training.

# Atty. Cain, Wife to Begin Prison Terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that the State Board of Bar Commissioners will investigate and determine whether a complaint should be filed with the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

If the board decides to file a complaint, the Supreme Court must agree to hear it and the accused is given an opportunity to defend himself. Disciplinary action, if any, is up to the Supreme Court.

Local bar associations have no authority to institute action.

The State Board of Bar Commissioners, of course, can take no action until all legal recourse through appeal has been exhausted.

Cain, 55, and his wife, were convicted last March in Federal Court in Milwaukee after a dramatic trial in which they both denied intent to defraud the government. Federal attorneys claimed the couple intentionally underestimated their earnings for the years 1953 to 1956 in the amount of \$60,674 thereby evading \$19,946 in taxes.

In March, 1961, Cain claimed he had paid the government in full for the tax arrearage when he took the witness stand in his own defense. The Appleton attorney testified then the gross income amounts listed on the joint tax returns of he and his wife for the years 1953 to 1956 were "our best estimates."

Cain refuted testimony of several medical men who had treated him since early in 1960 for apparent brain damage. The neurologist and psychologists testified that Cain's mental condition was such that at times during the early 1950s he could not tell right from wrong.

The government cited figures which indicated the Cains may have paid as much as \$91,000 for building and furnishing their two-bedroom brick home at 2932 E. Wisconsin Road. The house had figured prominently in the investigation into Cain's financial and medical background, and has been referred to as "Cain's Coffin."

Cain testified in 1961 that he built the house "before something happened." He admitted having a fear of becoming a cancer victim.

Dillon said the economy has picked up steam and is moving ahead rapidly after a mid-winter pause. In a question-and-answer period after his speech, he said there is no reason to feel the recovery won't carry through despite the recent stock market weakness.

"The market has its effects," he said. "Certain people won't buy automobiles because of last week's weaknesses, but mass purchasing power is what counts and there is no indication that that was disturbed."

Dillon stressed administration efforts to improve business profits through proposals to grant a tax ment, got drunk and began firing credit on new investments in more wildly at townspeople. An angry mob chased down the officer, killed him and tried to set the month, liberalized depreciation allowances

Olson pointed out that he had been in the beer bar from about 9:30 p.m. May 17. He said Amini was with Betty Weldon, a neighbor of Olson's at a table. He said he went over to talk to Miss Weldon when Amini was gone and, when Amini returned, Amini told him that he was in his chair.

Olson said he stood up and leaned on the table. Amini took his hand off the table and the two started wrestling, each holding the other's wrists.

Olson claimed that it was then that Dombrowski, Tony Dombrowski, his brother, and Glodowski came over the break up the fight.

When Albert Dombrowski and Amini started to push each other around, Olson said, he went into the corner of the room. He said he did not see Dombrowski hit Amini.

Olson said he saw Dombrowski with his hand on his throat when the fight was over. He quoted Dombrowski as saying, "I've been cut."

He said he led Dombrowski outside, where Dombrowski collapsed. He and Kenneth Walters brought Dombrowski to the hospital.

Olson explained that the main lights in the tavern were turned out when the fight started.

Glodowski said he was near Dombrowski during the fight and that Amini took off his "T-shirt" and shouted, "Where I come from, we fight with knives," and lunged at Dombrowski who hit him with a "solid left."

Glodowski claimed he had his back turned when Dombrowski was struck in the neck.

Glodowski also pointed out that when he and the two Dombrowskis arrived about 12:10 a.m., a group of eight men wanted to fight with him. Glodowski said they called him a "greaser."

Says Amini Released

Glodowski said a beer glass may have been broken when Amini was pushed by Dombrowski into a table.

Morey claimed that Dombrowski had Amini in a headlock. Morey said he told Dombrowski he did not want any trouble in the place and Dombrowski released Amini immediately.

He testified that Amini then took off his shirt and "boiled in a loud voice" using profanity, and lunged at Dombrowski. Morey said Amini grabbed Dombrowski's shirt in his left hand and swung up at Dombrowski with something in his right hand.

Morey said he turned off the main lights "because the crowd was getting rowdy."

Morey pointed out that he went to the telephone to call for an ambulance when he saw how seriously Dombrowski was hurt. He said he realized that the ambulance would be too late and, when he started back to the fight scene, Dombrowski had been led out of the tavern.

Berserk Police Official Lynched in Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—An angry mob lynched a police official in Naranjal Monday after the officer killed four persons in a drunken shooting spree, reports reaching here said.

The reports said Jose Chica, head of Naranjal's police detach, got drunk and began firing credit on new investments in more wildly at townspeople. An angry mob chased down the officer, killed him and tried to set the month, liberalized depreciation allowances

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Mrs. Bob Hope Gets a Kiss from her husband and her son, Anthony, at Monday's graduation exercises at Georgetown University. The kissing scene came after the son, a member of the graduating class, received his Bachelor of Arts degree and Bob was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

# Reviews Economic Situation

# Bob Hope Turns Georgetown Graduation Into a Frolic

BY HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Hope, in cap and gown and smiling, became an honorary doctor of humane letters at Georgetown University Monday. He turned the ceremony into a frolic, dancing school and vaudeville. He called out to his son, Anthony, who was among the 1,066 receiving degrees. "Slump down, you make me feel like Alan Ladd," Hope told the graduates.

"Give a little bit of yourself and it will come back in carloads. This is one of those comeback days for me."

In the machine-gun patter of his television shows, Hope gave a quick rundown on the economic situation.

"The price of steel was so low I hear President Kennedy is even buying some. And AT&T—I put a dime in a telephone this morning and a voice said 'God bless you.'"

Like all commencement speakers Hope had a few words of advice for the graduates.

Said Hope: "My advice to young people going into the world. Don't go."

Top left—Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe—One of eleven sassy, classy models in the low-priced Chevy II line.

Foreground—Impala Convertible—King-size Body by Fisher craftsmanship in America's favorite top-downer.

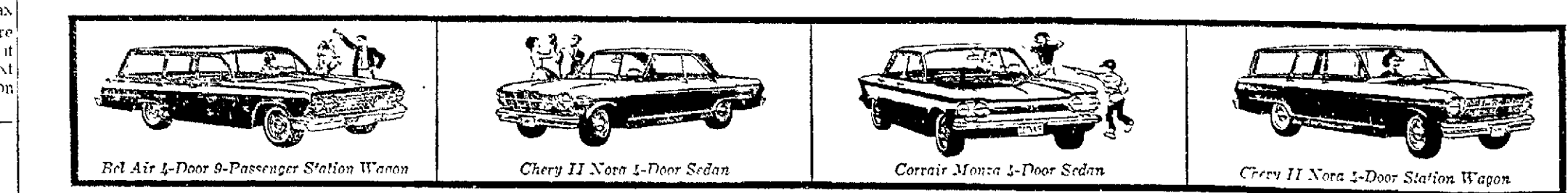
Top right—Corvair Monza Club Coupe—Here's where you get sports car spice without a sports car's price.



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in Menasha  
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# Farm Troubles In Red China Make Shortage

## USDA Reports Effects Of Mismanagement In Subjugated Nation

BY RICHARD P. POWERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department says communist China is facing a food shortage of major proportions.

Although detailed information is scarce, the department said, it has become well established that a combination of mismanagement in the farm collectives, natural disasters and excessive exploitation of the farm sector of the economy has precipitated the crisis.

The ferment in Red China was brought to world attention recently as thousands of Chinese fled from the mainland to Hong Kong before brakes were put on the exodus.

"The communist Chinese government stands on the threshold of a crucial year," the department said.

**Disaster Looms**  
"Another year of managerial bungling in agricultural production or widespread natural disasters, or some combination of these factors, could tax the current regime in the form of increased apathy and civil disobedience, perhaps to the point of political instability."

The department said it has become increasingly difficult to estimate the status of the economy of communist China since the beginning of what the Reds call the "great leap forward" in 1958.

"Aside from specific reports of food shortages and malnutrition," the department said, "the magnitude of Chinese communist food purchases from other nations at the expense of imports of industrial equipment indicates that the communist regime has given priority to the need for food over the need for industrial development."

"Furthermore, the communiqué released at the close of the National Peoples Congress (in April) indicates that there has been a major shift in communist policy with regard to the respective claims by agriculture and industry on the use of available labor and capital."

**Unbelievable Statistics**  
Official communist Chinese statistics have been unreliable, the department said, although the "grossly exaggerated claims made since the completion of the collectivization of agriculture in 1956" have been revised.

Since 1958, the department said, the only available information has been gleaned from mainland publications, refugee statements and the comments of the few foreign travelers who have been permitted to enter the country.

"No figures have been published on the performance of agriculture for 1961 and none are available for the individual grain crops since 1958," the department said. "Such statistics are usually released in annual reports presented to the National Peoples Congress. This year, the congress met on April 16, but once again no agricultural data was released."

"There was, however, a press communiqué which, when viewed in the light of other events, tends to substantiate the view that there has been a major change in national policy toward agriculture as a result of the present critical food shortages."

**Readjustment**  
The department said that for agriculture, the "great leap forward" is now restated as "readjustment, consolidation, fulfillment, and improvement."

This readjustment, the department said, includes increased effort to raise farm productivity and output of articles for daily consumption by light industry with lessened emphasis on heavy industry.

"The official policy advocating communal mess halls was quietly dropped in 1961," the department said.

**Close Look**  
The United States has been keeping a close look at the impact of communist China's food imports on the world's grain trade, repercussions of Chinese sales of precious metals on the silver market and increased shipping rates resulting from movement of grain to China.

For 1961, the Chinese communists signed purchase agreements for more than 6 million tons of grain, including wheat, barley, rice, oats, corn and wheat flour. Agreements signed for shipment in 1962 now total 3.5 million tons. Most of this grain is coming from Canada and Australia.

The pressure of food shortages on the mainland, the department

said, has not kept the communists from fulfilling commitments to ship food outside — such as to Cuba, Ceylon, Albania and East Germany.

However, the department said, it is generally believed that food purchases have shrunk Chinese communist foreign exchange reserves to the vanishing point.

"The Chinese communists have changed their domestic policies to meet the current crisis," the department added.

"It remains to be seen if the uncontrollable weather and the limits of the patience and endurance of the Chinese people will allow the current regime to make the gross errors inherent in the 'great leap forward' and still survive."

# Red China Faced With Threat of Big Famine

## Refugee Exodus to Hong Kong Points Out Regime's Problems

BY KEYES BEECH

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

HONG KONG — Even if you

play the devil's advocate, it's next

doorstep.

It is impossible to find anything

good to say about Communist

China. Today's news is all bad,

The overwhelming fact of China

in 1962 is that people are hungry

or afraid of hunger. Fear of

famine was the force that drove

70,000 Chinese to seek refuge in

British Hong Kong, a capitalist

Utopia on the Red Communist

There is no great difference be-

tween food intake in Kwangtung

and other provinces. In fact,

Reports of cannibalism in the

chronically food-short mountain-

ous provinces of North China

valent. In the face of such mis-

on what would have happened if have filtered to Hong Kong. These the British hadn't turned them, reports cannot be proved, but the back. Kwangtung province would have been virtually depopulated of its 34,000,000.

**Could Happen Elsewhere**

The torrent would have become

a river until nearly everyone who

could walk or run had made good

his escape. And if this could

happen in Kwangtung, there is

good reason to suppose that it

could happen in other provinces,

There is no great difference be-

tween food intake in Kwangtung

and other provinces. In fact,

Reports of cannibalism in the

chronically food-short mountain-

ous provinces of North China

valent. In the face of such mis-

important thing is that a good many conservative China watchers based in Hong Kong are willing to believe them. Cannibalism is nothing new to China in time of famine. Nor is the eating of tree bark and shrubs which has been reported.

Probably few people are actual-

ly starving, but malnutrition is

unquestionably widespread which

has promoted the observation that

the Red regime's greatest

achievement to date was to make

poverty universal in China.

As a consequence of malnutri-

tion, resistance to disease is low.

Such diseases as hepatitis are pre-

valent. In the face of such mis-

Tuesday, June 5, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

ery. peasant morale has hit rock

bottom. Morals also have fallen.

Chinese currency fell from four

The once proud Communist dis-

cipline has eroded. People don't

to one. The appalling thing about

China's food problem is that no

begging, anathema to the Red

regime, has returned because

there is a necessity to beg. Cor-

ruption has infected the once-

dedicated communist cadres, and

Some cadres were caught selling

the ration tickets they print.

It seems to be true that China

is caught in the grip of a down-

ward spiral. Each Chinese is

the Hong Kong money market,

which will trade in almost any-

thing, nobody wants Red Chinese

And every year there are 12-

currency. After the recent exo-

000,000 more mouths to feed.

# Wichmann's

... Has News For You —

## INSTANT COLORS

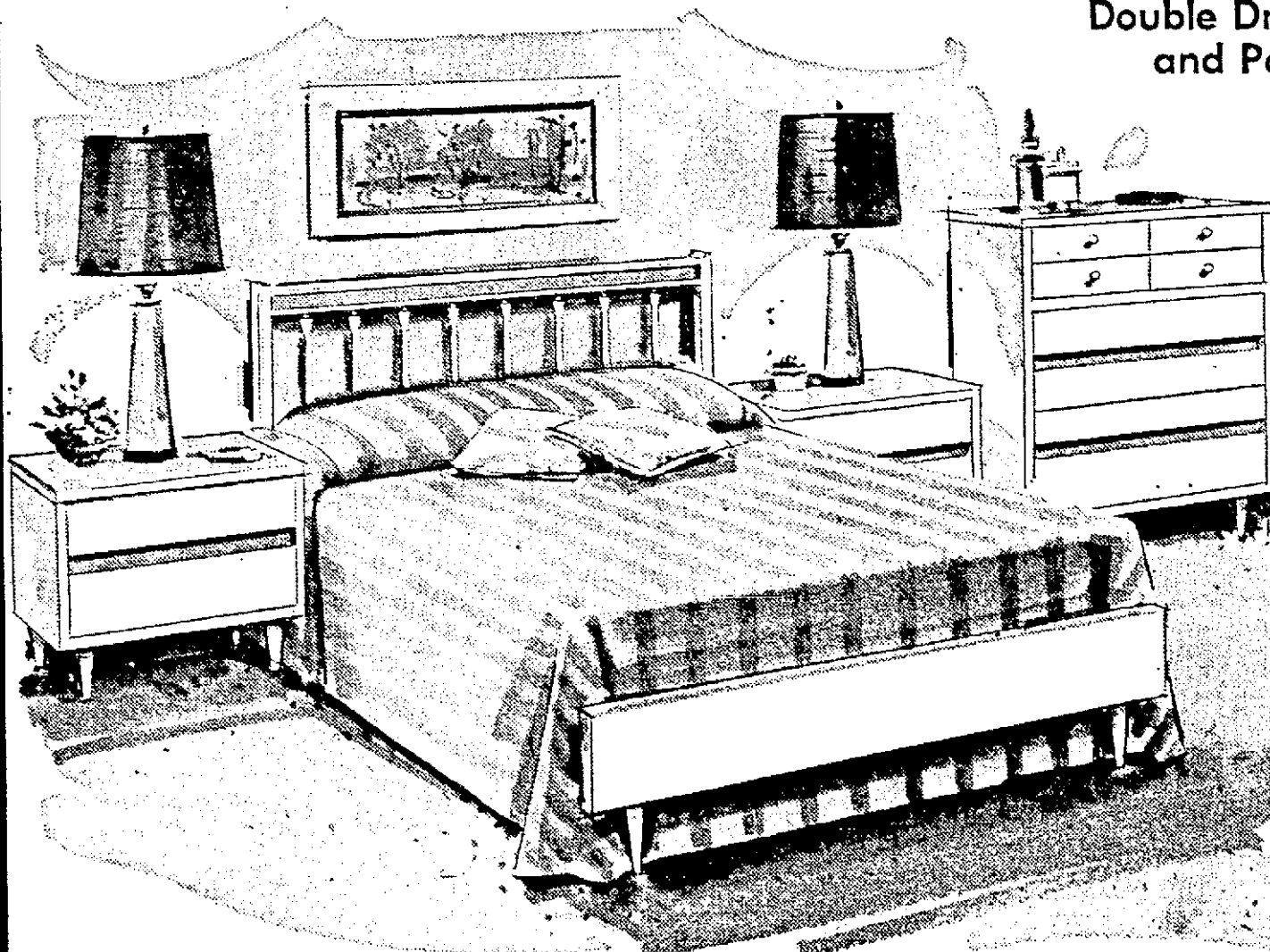
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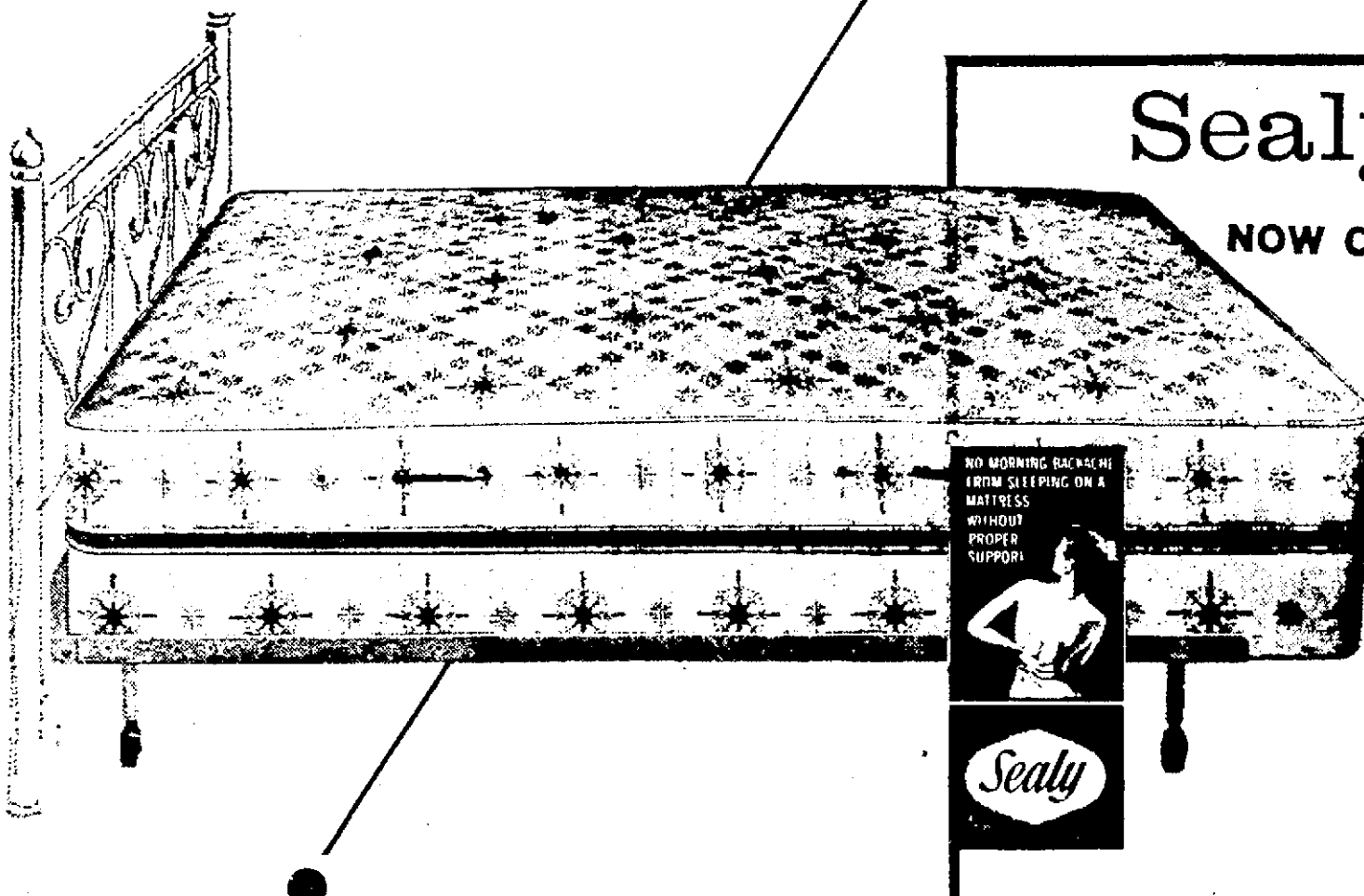
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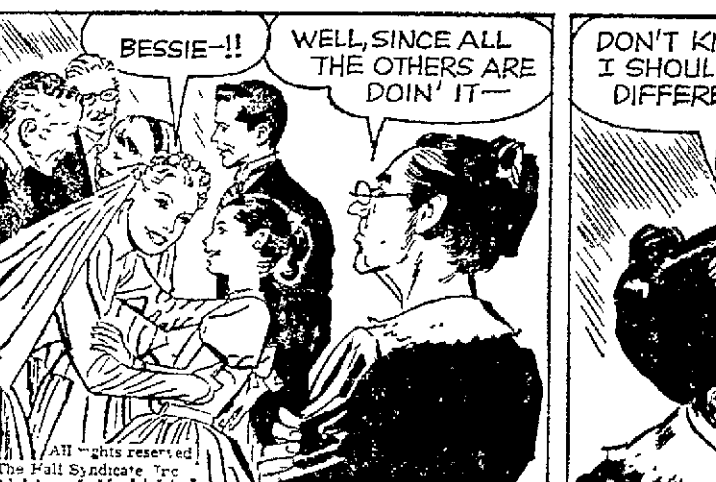
# Wichmann's

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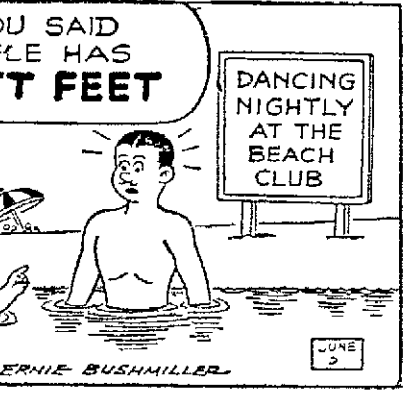
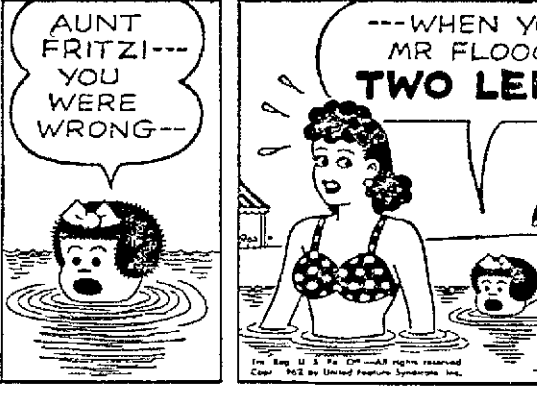
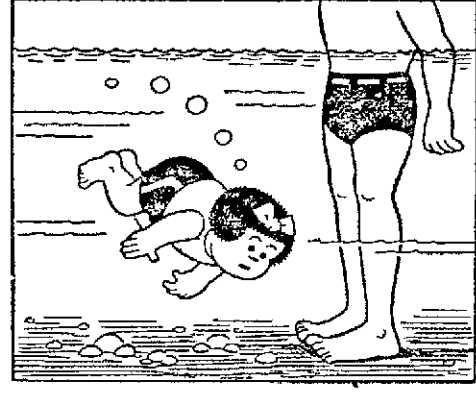
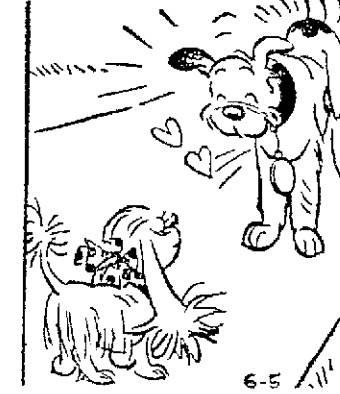
ADAM AMES



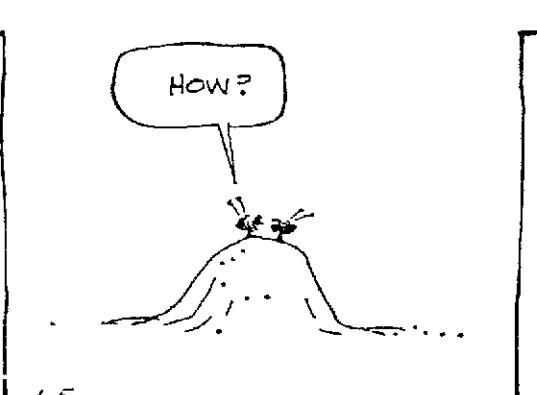
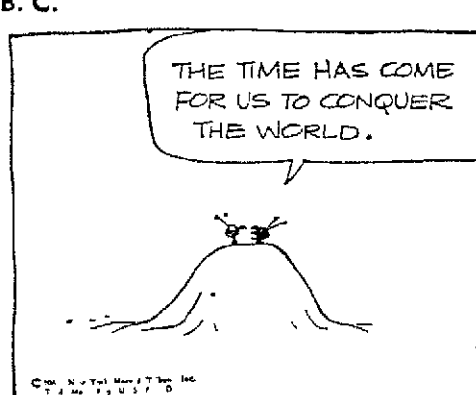
By LOU FINE

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- 1 Father
- 2 Killer
- 3 Whale
- 4 Fiercely
- 5 Cozy
- 6 Coiners
- 7 Luck of the
- 8 Man's nickname
- 9 Coagulate
- 10 Not present
- 11 Exclamation of surprise
- 12 Keep
- 13 Compass
- 14 point abbr.
- 15 To disavow
- 16 To rub hard
- 17 Male singing voice
- 18 In London, 4 o'clock
- 19 "break"
- 20 Exhume
- 21 Sniffs
- 22 Sailors' sl.
- 23 By
- 24 Agree
- 25 Mill water
- 26 Stage play
- 27 Stone-thrower's hammer
- 28 God of thunder (Ger.)
- 29 Roman
- 30 Cautious
- 31 Spreads
- 32 grass to dry

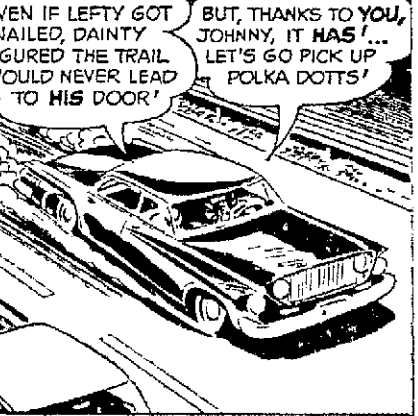
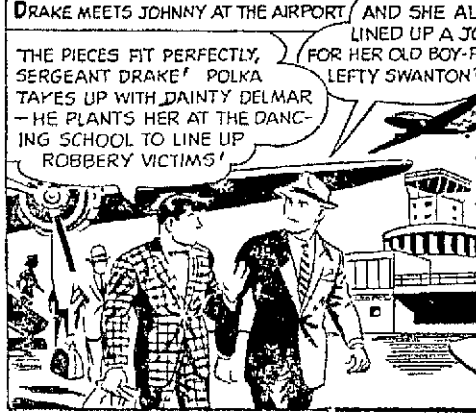
**DOWN**

- 1 Language
- 2 Exchange
- 3 premium
- 4 Nuisances
- 5 Hardwood
- 6 Go
- 7 (surpass)
- 8 Poles
- 9 Teleg-
- 10 raders'
- 11 signal
- 12 system
- 13 Related
- 14 Wealthiest
- 15 Coterie
- 16 15 Hall
- 17 Despotism
- 18 Time period
- 19 Music note
- 20 To
- 21 disavow
- 22 To rub hard
- 23 Male singing voice
- 24 In London, 4 o'clock
- 25 "break"
- 26 Exhume
- 27 Sniffs
- 28 Sailors' sl.
- 29 By
- 30 Agree
- 31 Mill water
- 32 Stage play
- 33 Stone-thrower's hammer
- 34 God of thunder (Ger.)
- 35 Roman
- 36 Cautious
- 37 Spreads
- 38 grass to dry

**Yesterday's Answer**

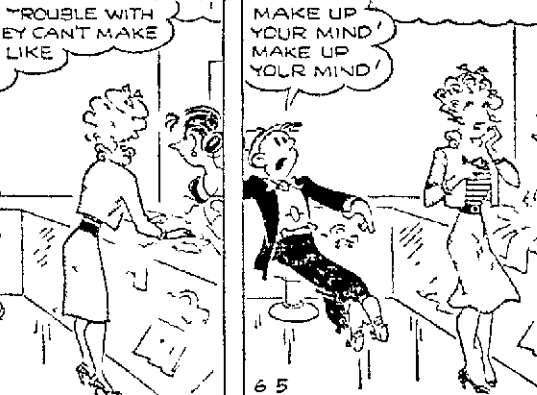
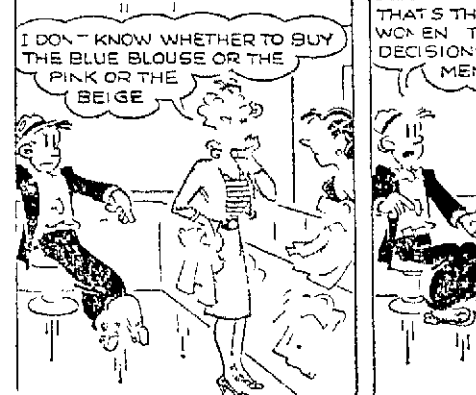
- 37 Village of first miracle (Bib.)
- 38 The
- 39 Tenmaker
- 40 Roman poet
- 41 Obtain

KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



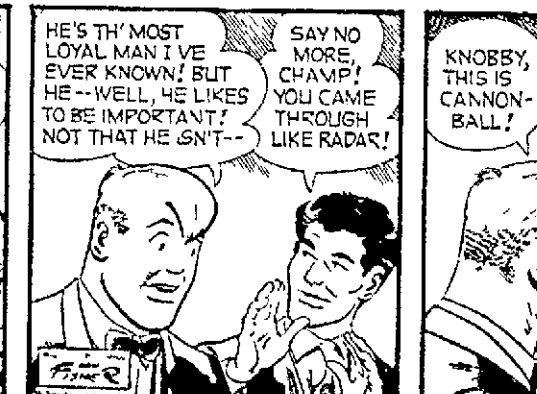
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

STEVE ROPER



By Saunders and Overgard

JOE PALOOKA



**JUNE 17 '15**

**FATHER'S DAY TO GET THE BOUQUETS**

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**Look and Learn**

By A. C. GORDON

- 1 What are the "warm" and what are the "cold" colors?
- 2 What South American country was at one time a penal colony for France?
- 3 About what in miles per hour is the rate of flow of the blood through one's arteries?
- 4 Who was Vice President of the American Confederate States?
- 5 What U.S. state was at one time known as the Province of Laconia?

**Answers**

- 1 The warm colors include red, orange and yellow while the cold colors are green, blue and violet.
- 2 French Guiana.
- 3 About seven miles per hour.
- 4 Alexander H. Stephens (1812-83).
- 5 New Hampshire.

**ENJOY GAS HEAT IN YOUR HOME NOW**

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**Lesson in English**

By W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Either he lighted his cigarette or he lit his cigarette is correct. Often Mispronounced: Lamentable. Accent first syllable, not the second. Often Misspelled: Ainine (like an ass) foolish only one.

Synonyms: Romantic, airy, dreamy, extravagant, fanciful, fictitious, idealistic, imaginative, picturesque, poetic, sentimental, wild.

Word Study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by introducing one word each day.

Today's Word: Affront (noun), a deliberately offensive act or word. Young people soon forget affronts while older people tend to remember them.

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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

**ANYDLBAANK**  
**IS LONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's and the two O's, etc. Single letters, most trophies, the length and format of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

**JLKVJG UCK K RHEM PHUM**  
**HS CGVCG; VHNLUVY JKV CZUCN**  
**RUNLHBN K JKBCG.—PHTNKUEG**

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE THAT WALKETH WITH WISE MEN SHALL BE WISE—SOLOMON

© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

**HI, MOTHER—I'M HOME!**

**HELLO, PAM**

**HI, LITTLE PEOPLE**

**HI**

**WELL??**

**I'M HOME! AREN'T YOU SPEAKING?**



# Jingo Gives Rundown On Broadway Shows

List Impressive With Top Stars in 11 Musicals, 2 Dramas, 5 Comedies

BY JINGO  
The summer vacation time is at hand and there are trip plans coming to fruition. Most of the plans, no doubt, will keep Fox Cities families close to home, but some plans may include a trip east, and for those few Jingo would like to provide a summary of what's happening on Broadway.

The list may cause others to plan a trip East and even for the stay-at-homes, reading the list may be fun. Since Jingo's in this latter group he can speak from experience of the fun.

Broadway in a nutshell is summarized this way: 11 musicals, two dramas and five comedies. Only three top shows, two musicals and a drama, demand reservations. The hot weather season is void of much ticket scrambling.

Reservations are needed for "A Man for All Seasons" at the ANTA Theater. The brilliant drama of Sir Thomas More in taut conflict with England's King Henry VIII introduced Paul Scofield as a star on both.

The Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on June 25, Emlyn Night of the Iguana, a typical Williams takes over the title role Williams' discussion of hope by a and his well-known brilliance collection of emotion-torn but should keep the ticket demand high.

Robert Morse, a brand new star, and Rudy Vallee, an old one, have made "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" another SRO attraction. The artfulness personified in Morse's part in the musical may help obtain tickets.

Diahann Carroll, making a definite break-out from stereotype roles, has combined with Richard and Killey to make "No Strings" pack the 54th Street Theater. Reservations are needed for Richard Rodgers' first complete solo musical. The show's about high fashion.

The other drama on Broadway: Jean Kerr's gags keep rolling the house at the Hayes with the cooperation of Barbara Bel Geddes, Barry Nelson and Edward Mulhare trying to square a marital triangle.

Art Carney's lease at the Biltmore is in full force with "Take Her, She's Mine," a story of a dad baffled by daughters emerging into womanhood.

The musicals will be shorted on July 7 when the marathon "My Fair Lady" run ends. The musicals show a wide range.

The ribald "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" stars Zero Mostel at the Alvin. The semi-opera "Bravo Giovanni" has Cesare Siepi at the Broadhurst.

William Prince, Patricia Breid and Robert Goulet lead the company of "Camelot" at the Majestic and Susan Watson has taken over the lead of Paul Gallico's circus story "Carnival" at the Imperial.

Love in modern Israel is extolled by Robert Weede, Mimi Benzell and Molly Picon in "Milk and Honey" at the Beck and Sid Chaplin and Carol Lawrence explore New York's underground at the St. James in "Subways Are for Sleeping."

The Lunt-Fontanne still holds forth with "Sound of Music" now starring Martha Wright. If Broadway isn't enough for the tourist, he can take in Shakespeare in Central Park. And, if he has a sharp, quick eye, he might see Andy Lou Cloak, daughter of Prof. and



Six of the Seven Youngsters who will comprise Loretta Young's television family next fall are jubilant as they leave a Santa Monica, Calif., courtroom after getting judicial approval of their acting contracts. From the left are Carol Sydes, 17; Sandy Descher, 16; twins Dick and Dack Rambo, 20; Portland Mason, 13, daughter of actor James and Pamela Mason, and Beverly Washburn, 13. All will start work at \$400 a week.

## TV Password Tonight Is Repeats

7-7:30 — This is Password's last show from the West Coast. Next week: New York. Guests Eve Arden and Chuck Connors play the word game with Dr. John Spotts, a research geologist from Fullerton, Calif., and Jean Winkelman, a Sypulveda housewife.

7:30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Alfred Hitchcock Presents a chilling tale of an American (Jack Carson) being conducted on a tour of Alida Antica, a ruin outside of Rome. The tour guides are the ragged, hungry "children" of nearby Alida Nuova — and the games they play are deadly.

7:30-8 (Channel 2) — Dobie Gillis takes the old story about two men (in this case Dobie and his father) who are so eager for a few days of bachelorhood they encourage the lady of the house to visit her sister in Cleveland and dresses it up with some funny lines which nearly manage to hide the plot's age.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Producer Quinn Martin decided to take advantage of Los Angeles in the final program for The New Breed, so this show, a major crime story, covers the city from the docks at San Pedro to streets in East Los Angeles. Barry Morse plays an elegant art collector who enhances his income by masterminding robberies.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show repeats "Three Soldiers," an off-beat, taut and slightly cruel tale of professional soldiers and the man who taught

them — the hard way — respect it had been lifted bodily from a woman's magazine. There are some nice moments, but basically this is a padded-out tear-jerker about a childless cop who gives a home to the son of a drunken woman.

10:30-12 — Channel 4-5 — Tonight's guests are Johnny Deschere, because this show is a fairly transparent story that sounds as if Wells and Henry Gibson. (Color)

**Viking**  
MATINEE DAILY  
SHOWS CONT. 1:30 P.  
ENDS TONITE  
GREGORY ROBERT POLLY  
PECK MITCHUM BERGEN  
"CAPE FEAR"  
STARTS WEDNESDAY

To love a woman,  
To help a friend,  
To walk the  
land free...

those were the  
simple things he  
wanted—was ready  
to fight the world  
for—and now, was  
putting his life  
in danger—to win!

**KIRK DOUGLAS**

**"Lonely are the Brave"**

CO-STARRING  
Wisconsin's Newest Star  
GENA ROWLANDS  
With WALTER MATTHAU

**PLUS WOMANHUNT**

TONIGHT IS...  
**BUCKNITE**  
The Perfect Furlough  
KEVIN WYNN-ELAINE STITCH  
20,000 Laughs Under the Sea!

**CARY GRANT** **TONY CURTIS**  
"OPERATION PETTICOAT"

**4 Outdoor**  
ENDS TONITE  
"Breakfast At Tiffany's"  
"The Commanders"  
**TOMORROW!**

**Neenah**  
ENDS TONIGHT  
"Town Without Pity"  
"Experiment in Terror"  
**TOMORROW!**

A MONSTER  
FORTRESS  
TWENTY  
STORIES  
TALL!

M-G-M  
RORY  
CALHOON

**THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES**  
IN BLAZING  
COLOR  
IN EASTMAN KODAK  
AND EASTMAN KODAK

**THE WONDERS OF ALADDIN**  
WITH DONALD  
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**TV Log** Special Events Movie Times

### Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Follow That Dream at 2:55, 6:15 and 9:35. Six Black Horses at 1:30, 4:50 and 8:15. (starts Wednesday) Escape from Zahrain at 3:10, 6:25 and 9:30. Night Creatures at 1:45, 5 p.m. and 8:10.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Comancheros and Breakfast at Tiffany's. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (ends tonight) Sergeants Three and The Sins of Rachel Cade. (starts Wednesday) Flower Drum Song and Premature Burial. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Town Without Pity at 6:30 and 10:30. Experiment in Terror, once at 8:35.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Follow That Dream at 7:20 and 9:30. (starts Wednesday) Last of the Vikings, once at 8:45. Flight of the Lost Balloon at 7 p.m. and 10:30.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Cape Fear at 7 p.m. and 9:15. (starts Wednesday) Lonely are the Brave, once at 8:45. Nearly a Nasty Accident at 7 p.m. and 10:30.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) Operation Petticoat and The Perfect Furlough. Shows start at dusk.

Viking — (ends today) Cape Fear at 2:55, 6:05 and 9:15. The Broken Land at 1:50, 5 p.m. and 8:10. (starts Wednesday) Lonely are the Brave and Woman Hunt, starting at 1:30.

### Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**  
Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—The World Turns  
4:30—Boys' Life  
5:00—Quiz Draw  
5:30—Poppy  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News, Weather  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Marshall Dillon  
7:00—Astroworld  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore

10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—The Beachcomber  
11:00—Feature Theater  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Marketing  
9:30—Love Lucy  
10:00—Video Village  
10:30—The Clear Horizon  
10:55—News

11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Neon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—The Millionaire  
2:30—The Verdict Is Yours  
2:55—News  
3:00—The Brighter Day  
3:15—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—As the World Turns

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**  
Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—American Newsstand  
5:00—Man From Cheyenne  
5:30—Evening Report  
5:55—Tombside Territory  
6:30—Shannon  
6:30—Bugs Bunny  
7:00—Bachelor Father  
7:30—The New Breed

8:30—You're for a Song  
9:00—Alcoa Premiere  
10:00—Ten O'Clock Report  
10:25—San Francisco Beat  
10:55—Evening Show  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Weather  
6:15—New  
7:00—You're for a Song  
Wednesday, P.M.  
12:00—Camouflage  
12:30—Noon Report  
1:00—Day in Court  
1:25—Mid-Day Report  
1:30—Window Shopping  
2:00—Jane Wyman  
2:30—Seven Keys  
3:00—Queen For a Day  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?  
4:00—American Bandstand

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**  
Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—Theater  
4:45—NBC News  
5:00—Sports Picture  
5:30—Weather  
6:15—Laramie  
7:30—Alfred Hitchcock  
8:00—Dick Powell  
8:30—Finger Dan  
9:30—Best of Post  
10:00—Weather, News  
10:15—The Great Gildersleeve  
10:45—Tonight in Milwau-

11:00—Tonight Show  
11:30—News  
12:15—Movie at Midnight  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say When  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**  
Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Finger Dan  
5:30—Zorro  
5:45—Reel from Washington  
6:15—Walter Cronkite  
6:30—Pete and Gladys  
7:00—Donna Reed  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ripcord  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:30—Scrubbed 6  
10:55—Strike! Theater  
Wednesday, A.M.  
6:30—Continental Classroom  
7:00—College of the Air  
7:30—Fun School  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Calendar  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price Is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**  
Tuesday, P.M.  
4:00—Punky and his pals  
4:25—Folsey Cartoons  
4:55—Peep Theater  
5:30—Vop! Best  
6:00—News, Weather and Sports  
6:30—M. Squad  
7:00—Password  
7:30—Dobie Gillis  
8:00—Red Skelton  
8:30—Ichabod and Me  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—News

10:30—Weather  
10:55—Riverboat  
11:15—Highway Patrol  
11:45—Maniac  
11:55—News Chapel  
Wednesday, A.M.  
7:15—Devotions  
7:30—Farm News  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
10:00—Burns and Allen  
10:30—Coffee Break  
10:55—News  
11:45—The Guiding Light

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**Night Creatures** in Eastman COLOR  
THEIR OATH WAS...TERROR!  
THEIR CRY...BLOOD!  
Starring **PETER CUSHING**

### Pride Doubled When Daughter, Wife Graduate

HEMFSTEAD, N. Y. (AP) — Henry Gundel was just about twice as proud as any other father who attended the Hofstra college commencement Sunday. His daughter received a B.A. degree — and so did his wife.

Mrs. Gundel, who had one semester at Hunter College following her graduation from high school in 1936, resumed her education at Hofstra in 1959 as an evening session student.

Doubling up at summer sessions for two years in addition to her evening studies, Mrs. Gundel was graduated with a major in German and a minor in English. She plans a teaching career.

Graduating with her — and also planning on a teaching career — was 22-year-old Carolyn Nancy Gundel, who majored in English and minored in German.

Both women feel the real credit should go to Mr. Gundel. Says Mrs. Gundel: "For his encouragement, patience and help, he deserves at least half of each degree."

**Freedom Band Program**  
FREEDOM—Bernard Kiel, band director at Freedom Union High school, Monday began holding summer band sessions for present band members and anyone interested in learning to play.  
The sessions are held daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Of all the Englishmen who drink gin... how many drink Gordon's?

Most of them. And it's been that way for years. To be blunt about it, Gordon's is England's biggest selling gin—as it is America's and the world's. Why? Probably because we have always refused to tamper with a good thing. Gordon's still harks back to Alexander Gordon's original formula—conceived in London 193 years ago—so its distinctive dryness and flavour remain unchanged and unchallenged to this day. Ask for Gordon's by name at your favourite tavern and package store.

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"The Commanders"  
**TOMORROW!**

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ENDS TONIGHT  
"Town Without Pity"  
"Experiment in Terror"  
**TOMORROW!**

A MONSTER  
FORTRESS  
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STORIES  
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# Legislators Prepare For Redistricting

## Machinery Set to Handle Issue If Court Orders Boundary Change

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — Reluctant legislative leaders Monday set up preliminary preparations for action on the controversial issue of legislative reapportionment — in the event that pending federal court action directs them to adopt such legislation.

Speaker David Blanchard of the state assembly, chairman of the joint Legislative Council, said he would name by Thursday members of a 19 member bipartisan commission of legislators and civic leaders to prepare a blue-print for revising the legislative district boundaries in accordance with the 1960 U.S. government census. Blanchard was directed to name the commission in a bipartisan vote of council members earlier in the day.

The action does not bind the legislature to return to Madison to take up the politically difficult subject, but it suggests that the leaders are leaning toward the idea, and that they want to be prepared for action in the event that the federal court declares it to be the legislature's constitutional obligation.

**Campaign Issue**  
Attorney General John W. Reynolds, campaigning for governor as a Democrat, has tried to make the Republican legislature's default a major campaign issue, and has brought action in the U.S. district court to force

the legislature to enact a redistricting law. The court has not ruled, but it has passed out broad hints that it will find with Reynolds and issue a decree requiring immediate redistricting action.

The legislature can return to the capitol under its own initiative. Technically it is in recess, and can reconvene upon a majority vote of its members. Legislators said privately that if the legislature is reconvened, it probably will be in late summer, and might be after the fall elections.

Democrats on the Council appeared to agree with the Republicans that it would be difficult or impossible at this late date to redistrict the legislature to take effect with the fall elections.

**Effective In 1964**  
Assemblyman George Molinaro of Kenosha, Democratic floor-leader of the assembly, indicated he would be content with action that would be effective with the 1964 elections.

Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond moved for the creation of the special planning commission, after such an advisory group had been suggested in a letter sent by Herbert Terwilliger of Wausau, a lawyer and former president of the State Bar Association of Wisconsin.

Republican Knowles' move was not expected by the Democrats, who took some time to recover from their surprise, but then cheerfully voted for the proposition.

**Ask Amendments**  
Knowles also asked that the study commission bring in a subsidiary report with constitutional amendments that would provide alternative systems for legislative redistricting, including the area and population plan that has long been favored by some of the rural politicians and small town spokesmen as a means of tempering the urban domination of the legislature which is inevitable under the present population representation rule.

It was apparent that Knowles' plan had in mind the problem of persuading some of the rural representatives in the present legislature, of both parties, of the need for legislative action under the present law in the event the courts rule for such action.

An area-population districting plan barely missed adoption a decade ago.

Thus if the legislature later this year redistricts under the present population clause of the constitution, it might also give preliminary approval to a constitutional amendment for an area representation system. That amendment could again be approved by the legislature of 1963 and submitted to a referendum in April of that year. If ratified, the legislature could then reapportion to give weight to size of territory as well as to density of population.

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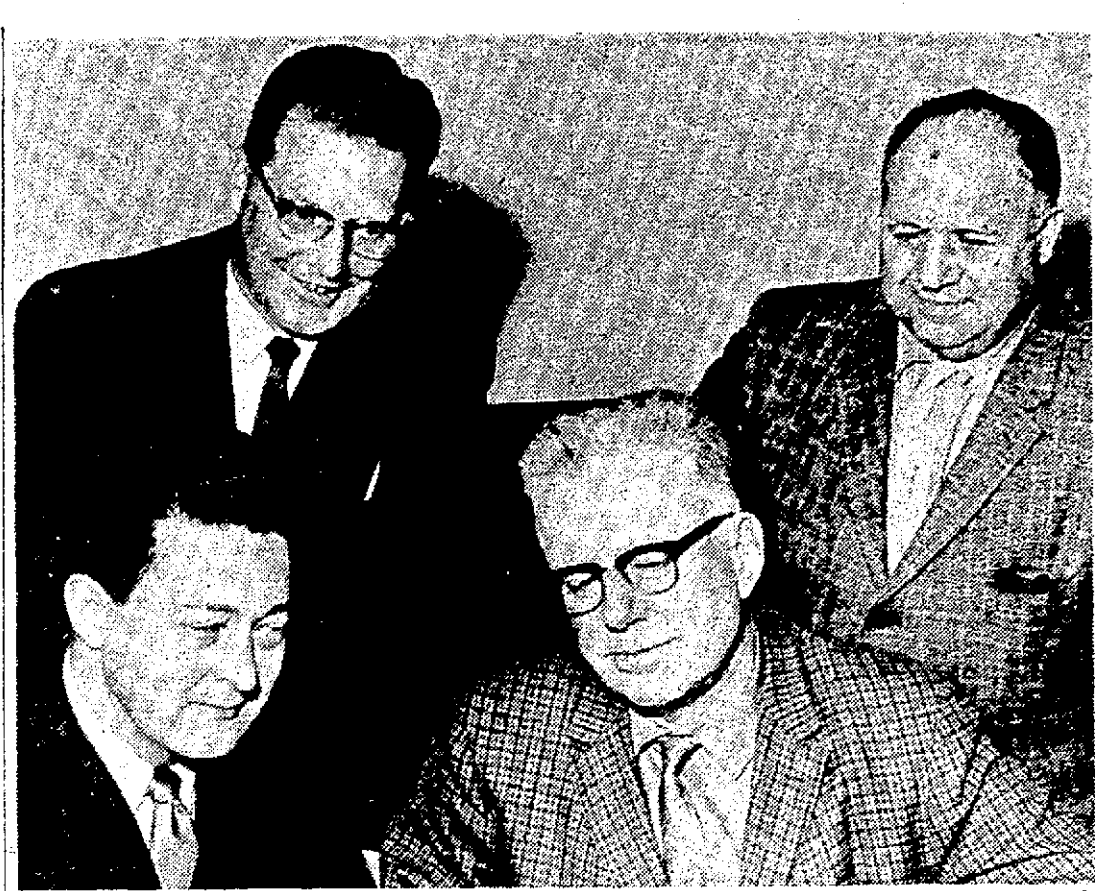
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**REYNOLDS SAYS**

**COURTS CAUSED**

**MOVE BY GOP**

**Redistricting Drive 'An Effort to Forestall Action'**



Tim Wyngaard Photo

Republicans and Democrats of the Wisconsin Legislative Council in a surprise Monday agreed to set up a bipartisan commission to work out a plan for reapportionment of the state legislature that may be presented to a reconvened session of the assembly and senate this year. At the council meeting, seated, from left, are Sen. Robert P. Knowles, New Richmond, a Republican who moved for the creation of the commission, and Sen. Leland McParland, South Milwaukee, Democrat. Standing are Assemblyman Robert Haase, Marinette, Republican floorleader in the assembly, and Assemblyman George Molinaro, Kenosha, Democratic minority floorleader in the lower house.

**Nixon Race Big Issue in Day's 5 Primaries**

**Republicans in Iowa Nominate Erbe And Hickenlooper**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five states hold primary elections today to determine party nominees for state and national offices. Most of the attention centers on California where former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is bidding for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

In addition to California, primaries are being held in South Dakota, Idaho, Montana and Mississippi. The Connecticut state Republican Convention also nominates its gubernatorial and senatorial candidates today.

In a light turnout Monday, Republican voters in Iowa nominated Gov. Norman Erbe for a second term and Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper for a fourth term.

Neither race was close. Iowa Democrats chose Harold E. Hughes, State Commerce Commission chairman, to oppose Erbe in November. E.B. Smith, Iowa State University professor, was unopposed for the job of contesting Hickenlooper.

**Shell Gains Strength**  
Nixon won in his home state of California even while losing the 1960 presidential election. He is favored to win today.

But State Rep. Joseph Shell, a staunch conservative, claimed Monday night he would win, and observers believe he has picked up ground with a hard-hitting campaign in recent weeks.

Shell has questioned whether Nixon can carry the Republicans to victory in November over Gov. Edmund G. Brown, who is expected to win a second-term nomination without trouble.

Nixon has ignored Shell during his campaign, hoping to soft pedal the battle between conservative and liberal California Republicans.

Almost from the September day that Nixon announced his candidacy for the governorship, the militantly conservative John Birch Society has been an issue in the campaign. Nixon has said the GOP ticket has no place for candidates who seek or accept society support. Shell, an independent oilman, says he neither sought nor rejected Birch Society support.

**Birch Society Issue**  
Two Republican California congressmen who have stated they are Birch Society members—John Rousslet and Edgar Hiestand—face primary opposition.

The Connecticut Republican convention opened with a plea for party harmony by state chairman A. Searle Pinney, but the GOP faced the possibility of its first statewide primary race.

It takes a majority of the 660 delegates to win the nomination, but if a loser polls 20 per cent, he can demand a primary. Both John Alsop, former insurance company president, and Edwin H. May Jr., former state Republican chairman, appear certain to have at least 20 per cent of the votes for the gubernatorial nomination. Four others also seek the nod.

Former Gov. John Lodge, Rep. Horace Seely-Brown, and Vivian Kollem, the industrialist who has engaged the federal government in several tax battles, seek the nomination to succeed Republican Sen. Prescott Bush, who recently announced he will retire. Lodge is favored.

**Youth Appeals on Morals Conviction**

Kenneth W. Saunders, 18, who last week was sentenced to six months in Outagamie County jail charged with indecent exposure, filed an appeal Monday afternoon to Circuit Court.

Saunders was released on \$1,000 bond in custody of his brother, Gerald, 1945 N. Harrison St. Saunders was arrested April 8 by Appleton police after he assaulted a female relative. Saunders appeared before Judge Gustave Keller Thursday and pleaded no contest in the charge.

**Passenger Suffers Face Cuts in Crash**

CHILTON — Carol Ebben, 19, 513 N. Durkee St., suffered facial lacerations when the car in which she was riding hit a tree after leaving a cottage driveway along Fire Lane No. 4 about 6:30 p. m. Sunday.

The driver, Marlene C. Schierl, 18, 516 Seventh St., Menasha, told Calumet County police she was turning out of a narrow driveway and lost control of her small foreign car after hitting a concrete block marker along the drive. The car skidded into a ditch and struck a tree.

# Reynolds Says Courts Caused Move by GOP

## Redistricting Drive 'An Effort to Forestall Action'

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Monday a decision by the Republican controlled Legislative Council to put a reapportionment drive into motion "was undoubtedly an effort to forestall federal court action."

Reynolds, who went into federal court to bring about reapportionment of Wisconsin's legislative and congressional districts, commented after the council approved by voice vote a motion calling for creation of a bipartisan committee to submit a redistricting plan to the Legislature. Reynolds now seeks Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

"Reapportionment," Reynolds added, "still is the primary duty and responsibility of the Legislature, even though it has taken key Republican legislators 18 months to realize it."

**Equitable Reapportionment**  
"The Legislature should reconvene promptly and reapportion districts equitably so that each citizen will be assured a fair and equal vote in this fall's election."

The resolution recessing the 1961 Legislature, with both houses dominated by Republicans, provides that the lawmakers may be called back by presiding officers of both houses with approval of a majority of members. The session failed to reapportion the state as required by the Constitution after each federal census.

Legislative Council members agreed that as soon as a 19-member committee has a reapportionment plan ready, the next move will be to recall the lawmakers. Council Chairman Assemblyman David Blanchard, R-Edgerton, promised to act this week to

name the committee to frame the bill.

It was apparent that council members would prefer to tackle the redistricting rather than have it done by a federal court. A panel of three federal judges told Reynolds in a preliminary decision it had the authority to act in the event the Legislature failed to do the job. The next move in the court deliberation is set for June 12.

There were several reapportionment plans placed before the Legislature last year and any of them could be reactivated should the lawmakers be called back, but there was no indication that reapportionment could be brought

about in time to affect the 1962 elections.

Assemblyman Charles Schmidt, D-Milwaukee, maintained the Legislature could be reconvened next week and act on a bill without waiting for recommendations from the council.

"Let's come back next week and extend the deadline for filing of nomination papers for 30 days and reapportion so it will take effect this election," Schmidt said.

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**OUR NEW AGE** by SPILHAUS and EVANS

**VACCINATION AGAINST FALLOUT?**

Gerald Voeks, 17, route 1, Appleton, was ordered held in Outagamie County jail without bond when Judge Gustave Keller continued his case until Friday.

Voeks appeared Monday in County Court, Branch 2, charged with carrying beer in a car containing minors and procuring beer for minors. He pleaded guilty last Friday to the charges, and his sentencing was continued until Monday.

Judge Keller said he required more time to consider the case when he returned Voeks to his cell. The youth has been held in Outagamie County jail since last Friday.

Voeks was charged with the two counts as a result of a coroner's investigation into the death of Judith Schlitz, 15, route 2, Black Creek, May 16. Miss Schlitz was killed in an accident while she was a passenger in a car driven by Voeks, May 6, on State 78 near Stephenville.

**Police Investigating Theft From Church**

LITTLE CHUTE — Police are investigating the theft of between \$10 and \$20 taken from the book rack coin box in the rear of St. John Catholic Church.

The Rev. Leroy Hogan, assistant pastor, reported the money stolen sometime within the last three weeks as the container is checked only periodically.

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# Lawrence Says President Should Know 'Both Sides' Kennedy Erred in Ending Subscription To Herald-Tribune

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
WASHINGTON — What kind of "image" do the people have of a President of the United States? Do they think of him as an ordinary mortal who reveals his annoyances and exuberances the same way that the average man does in everyday life? Do they think of him as a man of dignity, calmness, and fairness — a man not given to bad temper or irascible outbursts, but the kind of whip, while at times inwardly pained, nevertheless exhibits outwardly the tolerance which a leader of the people is expected always to maintain?



Lawrence

These questions come to mind when one reads that President Kennedy the other day ordered 22 subscriptions to the New York "Herald Tribune" canceled, thus notifying his entire staff not to read one of the principal newspapers of the country that presents the "other side" as well as the administration's side.

## Cartoon Recalled

One of the aides of Mr. Kennedy is reported to have argued that, like anyone else, the President has the constitutional right to read what he pleases. This is reminiscent of a cartoon some years ago in "The New Yorker" portraying an injured motorist being carried away, and the single caption read: "He had the right of way."

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A president can continue to pick and choose what he reads but, if he shuts himself off from criticism, he runs the risk that in this era of polemical politics he will not understand just why public opinion is being turned against him. If he is interested in reelection — and what president isn't? — the man in the White House will want to watch closely the currents of public opinion day by day so he can the more effectively put his own case before the voters, correcting errors and at the same time countering criticism with new proposals or policies.

It is easy enough to say that there are plenty of other newspapers critical of the administration which Mr. Kennedy could read to take the place of the one he cancelled. But this is not really a persuasive answer to the criticism which now will spread throughout the country. What will the people think of a President, who gives the impression that he cannot tolerate reading the views of those who disagree with him?

Is this the kind of image that any man in the White House would really want the people to have of their president?

**Idealized Office**  
For the people who idealize the office of president. They think of it not merely as a trusteeship in their interest. They have an almost monarchical worship of the highest office in the land. They feel a throb of patriotism when the band plays "Hail to the Chief," and the chairman of a meeting says, "Ladies and Gentlemen, the President of the United States." For he is the people's president — their leader, their choice as a ruler for four years.

Any person can become angry, but a president isn't supposed to do so in public. He's supposed to have the patience of Job and to have the courage to rise above petty annoyances. For somehow he doesn't represent just himself, or his family, or even his party. He represents the United States of America before the world.

The American people "liked Ike" because he didn't play politics, even though realistically this was a bit of handicap to him. The public doesn't think of the presidency as a place for a political machine or a Tammany-like boss, even as they see how a political apparatus for vote-getting can be built up by using presidential powers and public funds to that end.

Ike Used Restraint  
President Eisenhower used to avoid reading a local newspaper, the Washington "Post," but neither

## Inside Labor

# Labor Shuddered As Stock Market Skidded

BY VICTOR RIESEL

NEW YORK — Some of the bankers at numbers 23 and 44 Wall Street have been telephoned regularly by the "inner" White House. There have been queries about business' pique at the Kennedy administration — and why not nudge a few in financial circles and industrial sanctums into



Riesel

er he nor his staff made a point of it or let it become a national episode.

It isn't always easy for a newspaper or a critic to ignore a President's manifestation of displeasure. The New York "Herald Tribune," in a front-page editorial, endeavored to give "the soft answer that turneth away wrath," in the hope that the President would forget his unhappy reaction to certain articles reporting on controversies in the news and on which Mr. Kennedy happens to be politically sensitive.

It is very important for every President to realize that in free America the newspapers do not tell their editors or writers that they must present the news or handle their editions in ways that will please the top man in the government or his staff.

The primary responsibility of a newspaper, moreover, is to its constituency of readers. The people want the story told without regard to whether it politically helps or hurts the administration in power.

It is a mistake for any president to ignore criticism or to brush it aside as more partisanship or political antagonism. The "other side" may not be palatable. It may be aggravating. But it is important for a President to read it. Henry L. Mencken, the brilliant editor and satirist, used to answer biting letters from critics with this single sentence: "You may be wrong, but on certain points there is always a chance that he may be right."

(Copyright 1962)

calls also have gone the other way. From, for example, the National Association of Manufacturers via proper channels requesting a conference with President Kennedy to talk things over.

All this has been observed by a third force whose leaders got blue in the face, like all of us, when Wall Street's blue chips took a dive for the canvas.

That third force which has a mighty investment stake on "The Street" is labor. It's people have a sharp interest in some 21 billion dollars worth of common stock.

Not generally known, this. But here's where all the money and investments come from: There now is at least \$60 billion in pri-

ivate (nongovernmental) pension fund assets.

**Retirement Cashes**  
Actually no one really knows exactly how many billions there are in these retirement caches. The Labor Dept. has been counting for months. They have about 160,000 pension systems on file. And they don't really know how many have not yet bothered to report.

From all the official briefings I've had, I gather there will be about one hundred billion dollars in these pension pools by the early seventies. That's more money than Billie Sol Estes had fertilizer. But this figure is a scientific forecast by the nation's best informed pension experts.

Some of these pension funds cover union and nonunion workers and are run directly by corporations through banks.

Some — totalling high in the billions of dollars — are administered by joint labor-management trustees.

Some operate through insurance

companies. Some operate on their own as "self-insured" projects.

These funds must not be confused with the billions of dollars in the general assets and monies of union treasuries. The billions referred to here are the pension funds alone.

**Government Securities**  
The unions rarely put their multimillion dollar treasuries and strike funds into common stock. They go mostly for government securities. These can be converted into liquid cash in a hurry — to pay out strike benefits, for example.

But the pension funds, with labor's approval, have gone heavily into the "market." Last year these labor-management funds bought slightly over two billion dollars' worth of blue chip stock. This was more than any other group in the U. S. spent for common shares. This two billion came to fully forty per cent of the total amount of new shares put on the market in 1961.

So all private pension funds already owned thirteen billion dol-

now hold well over 21 billion dollars worth of common stock, in all, for they have been buying for years.

These purchases have been so heavy that one union has long been thinking of buying a seat on the Stock Exchange itself.

**Corporate Bonds**  
But there's more. These pension funds also buy heavily into corporate bonds. Last year these funds, again with the approval of the labor trustees whenever they sat on the joint boards, bought over a billion dollars worth of the best corporate bonds. This was second only to what the life insurance business bought.

Specifically how much of this Glenn. That's why, in addition to the White House and the banking houses, the House of Labor also watched the "market" closely last week. Lots of people on lots of their own private pension systems, sides are all in this together.

## Calumet Gets \$31,705 Tax Check From State

CHILTON — Calumet County's first income tax apportionment check from the state amounted to \$31,705, according to Merlin Zahn, county treasurer.

The payment represents an estimated one-half of the total for the year. The final payment will be made in fall. Last year the county received a total of \$60,566 from the state.

lars worth. This is only a small part of the pension business. So the figure, when finally set, will go higher than Carpenter and Glenn.

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# Bedroom Changes Seasons Quickly, Easily, Effectively with New Spread

What's the easiest room in the home in which to show the change of seasons? Why the bedroom of course!

It's easy. It's effective. And it's fun to do.

When washing and ironing the bedspreads, while doing the spring house cleaning this year, refrain from putting them back on the bed. Store them away for the summer and select new ones.

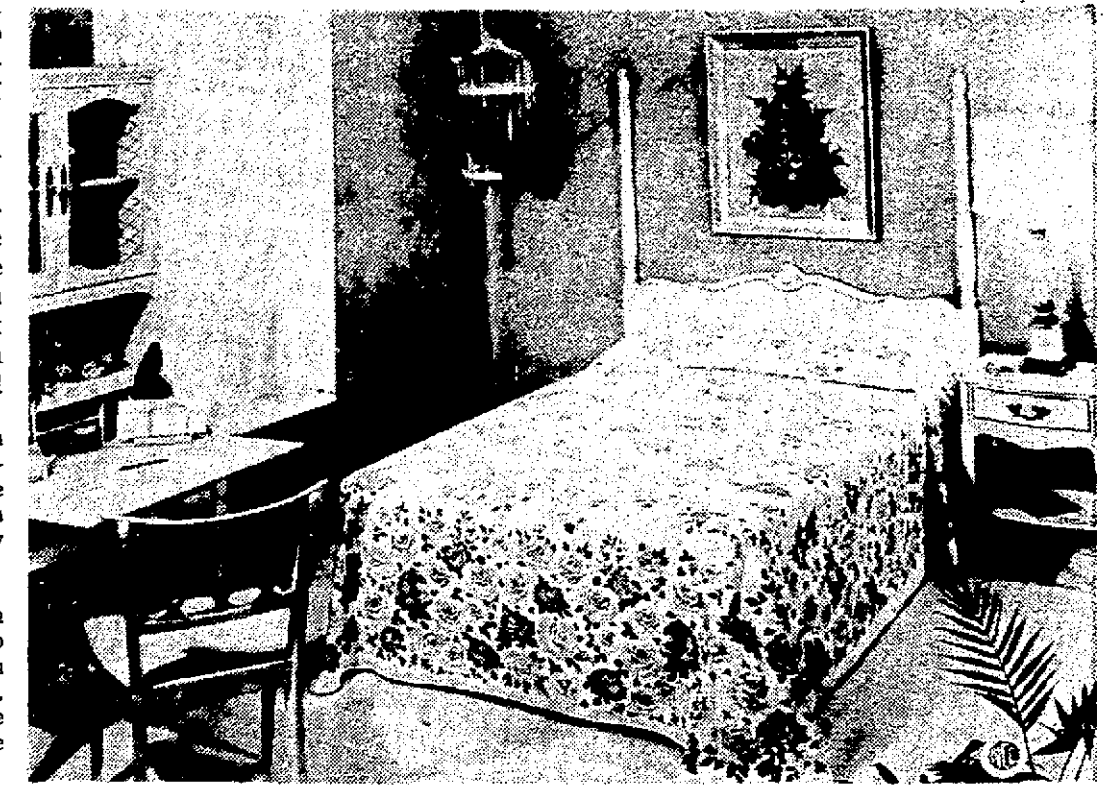
The focal point of any bedroom is the bed and the way it is dressed. Just a quick change of the bedspread and the entire bedroom takes on a new character, a new look.

## Accent Different Color

Choose a light solid color, a bright pattern or a bold plaid to accent a different color tone in the bedroom. After the dark, dreary days of winter, it will be a pleasant relief to change the mood of the bedroom.

If the bedroom is decorated with solid contrasting colors, select a floral or patterned print bedspread which has a major color to match the room, but a color that has been understated. If the room has floral curtains and bedspread, change the scene with a soft, pasteling tone in a self color pattern.

Dress up an Early American or traditional setting with a handwoven bedspread in an Early American design. The designs of immigrant European weavers brought to this country in colonial times are being reproduced in the easy to care for fabrics popular today. The designs in the spreads



Roses Herald the Change of seasons in the above bedroom setting. Screen printed on a shantung-type cotton fabric, the colorful roses add a delicate, feminine touch to a teen-age or pre-teen daughter's room. The rose theme is carried out in the painting over the head of the bed.

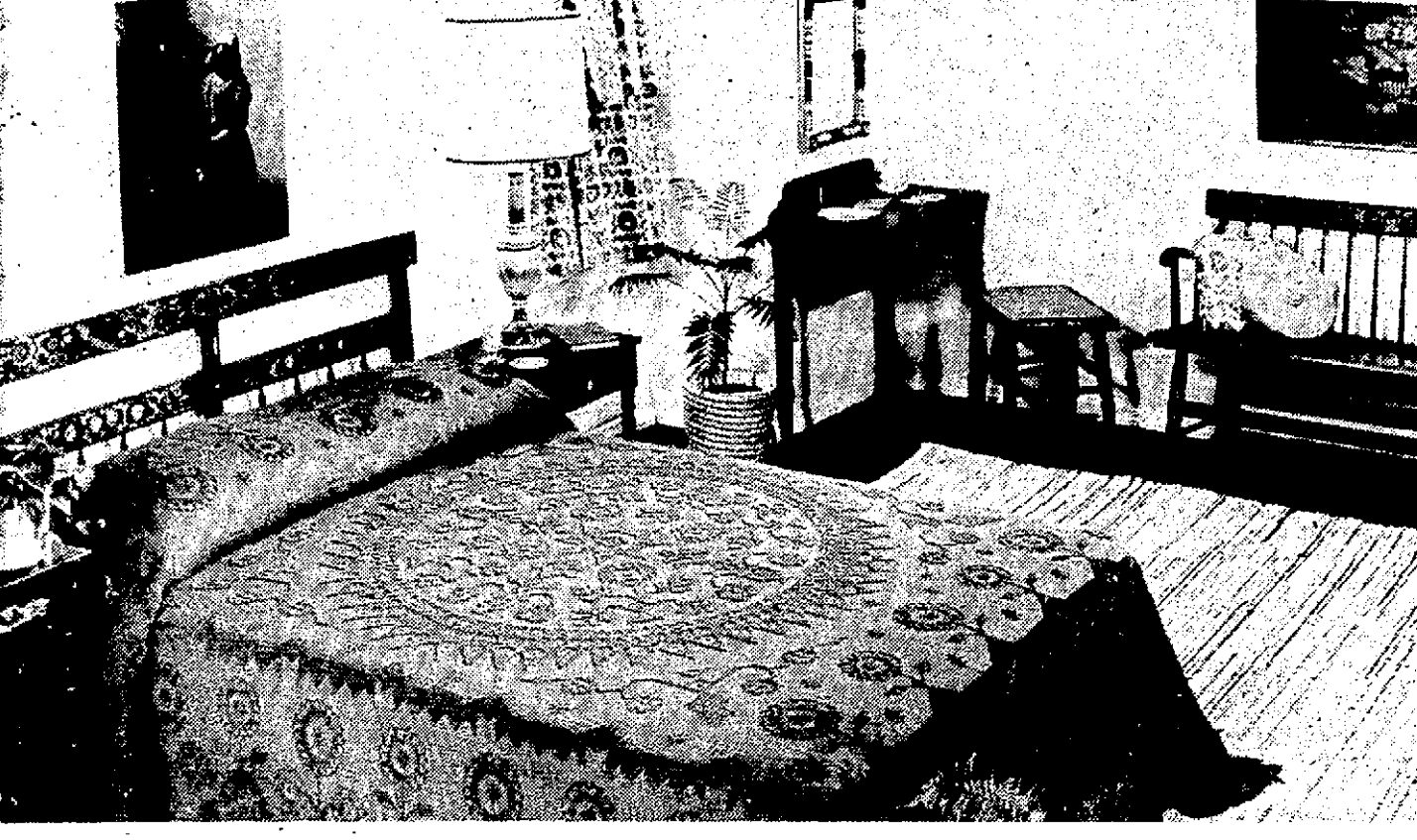
tell their own story, adding a charming, quiet touch to the decor.

## Try Coverlets

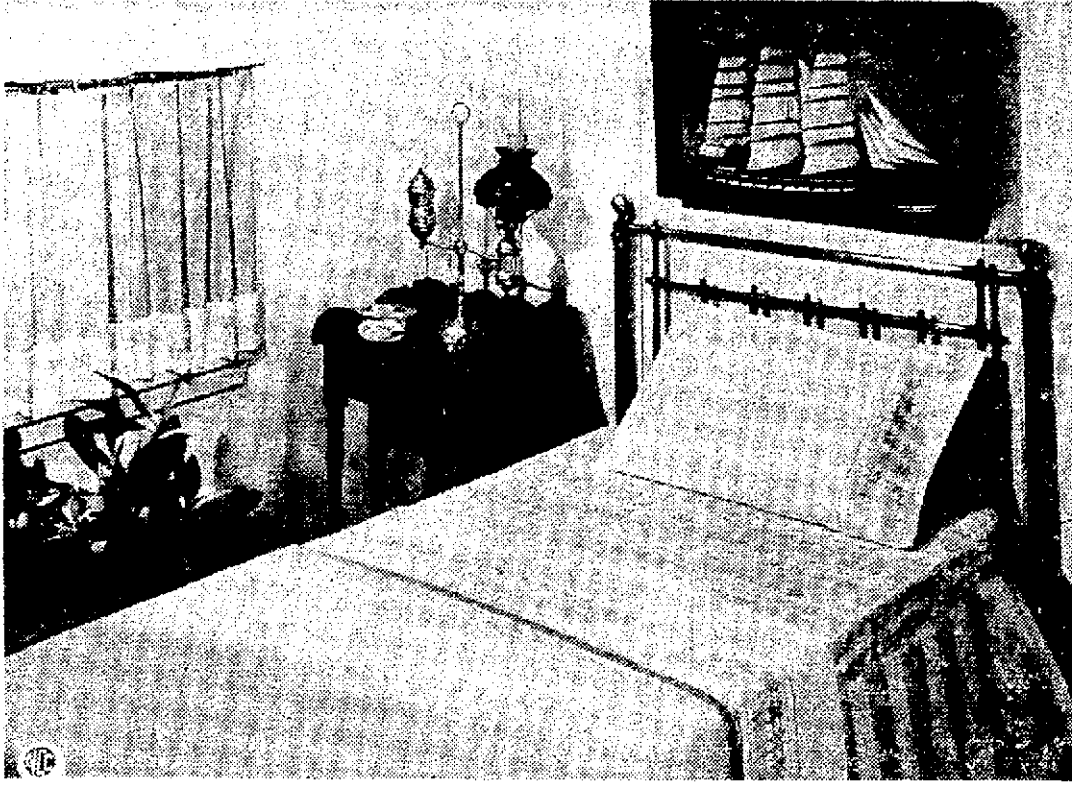
Lightweight cotton coverlets over stiff white or color-matched dust ruffles add a cheery coziness to a room. Their lightness and washability lighten the homemaker's work load over the warm summer months.

If a seasonal change is not

pace. Border sheets in a variety of patterns, floral prints and colors will make over every bedroom on wash day. Choose sheets with a delicate floral border to pick up the colors in sister's room. For the young son, select a border of galloping stagecoaches or marching soldiers. If dad won't sleep with flowers or soldiers, use a block pattern border. A change of bedspread will appeal to the children, make the home look new to mother and will be painless to the family breadwinner. Relatively speaking, it's much less expensive than redecorating all the bedrooms in a three bedroom home.



The Heritage from the hand looms of Early America add a touch of warmth to the above bedroom setting. The bedspread's deep sculptured pattern and symbolic eight-pointed star motif, is a copy of an original, hand loomed in the early 1900's. The Early American design provides perfect accompaniment to the handsomely detailed Hitchcock furniture and results in a room that fairly sings with color and the mood of Americana. At right, a quilted design on white borders the sheet and pillow case. The bottom sheet is in a solid pattern. The bordered and patterned sheets offer a touch of luxury to retirement.



The Solid Color cotton canopy matches bedspread and bolster cover in this little girl's room, below. Fitted to the bed, the spread stays in place through play session, hen session or let's-jump-on-the-bed session. The bolster converts the bed into a comfortable couch during the day. Elegant old motifs of the star and rosette are employed for the design interest in the coverlet at right. The coverlet, which was highly regarded during the Victorian period in England, Europe and the United States, is said to be one of the type that Queen Victoria had.



## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### FAMILY DISSENSION

The parents of my son's fiancée are bitterly opposed to their engagement and marriage because of religion. They refuse to announce the engagement and said that they will not attend the wedding. The girl has come to me for help but I don't want to overstep. Could my husband and I issue the wedding invitations or announcements in our name?

Louise Davis Answers:

I advise against it. By doing so, you would be telling the world of the parents' disapproval and it is likely that it would widen the gap between the parents and their daughter. I'm sure that you all hope that eventually the parents will accept the marriage and you wouldn't want to do anything to incur anger or more heart break by issuing the invitations or announcements. By omitting your names, you might be giving the parents a better chance to relent even before the wedding day. If the young people are legally of age, they could handle it themselves. If invitations to the wedding are being issued, they could be worded: The honour of your presence is requested at the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Smith and Mr. Joseph William Brown, etc. In any other way, it would be all right to co-operate with the couple and help them, just so you don't incur any more wrath.



Davis

## Job's Daughters To Install Officers

Miss Carol Lacey, combined librarian, and Alice Ruth, musician, will be installed as honorarian, Appleton.

ed queen of Bethel 24 of the International Order of Job's Daughters at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Misses Lehann Siedschlag and JoAnn Slezak, Appleton, will be installed senior and junior princesses, respectively. Other officers are Misses Susan Lust, guide, Carol Behnke, marshal, Kaukauna; Joann Brockman, Kaukauna; Jan Griffith, treasurer, Appleton; Wanda Dewey, recorder, Kimberly; Patricia Younger, Appleton.

Installing officers include Miss Betty Jane Bradford, retiring honored queen, Miss Nea Lee Nissen, guide, Appleton; Miss Donna Lee Dewey, marshal, Kimberly; Miss Kay Lynn Wenzlaff, chaplain, Appleton; Miss Sandra Monteith, recorder, Appleton; Miss Sue Lesselyong, senior custodian, Appleton; Miss Terry Sue Meyer, junior custodian, Kimberly, and Mrs. Lorraine Jacobson, musician, Kaukauna.

Kurt Schiedermayer, Walter Kreiling, James Bassett, Gregory Reynolds and Paul Cunningham from the John F. Rose Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will serve as ushers.

Hostesses will be Miss Patricia May, Kaukauna; Miss Georgia Gile, Appleton, and Miss Helen Jackson, Skokie, Ill.

A reception was held at the fellowship hall of the church.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride attended Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., and was employed at J. C. Penney Co., from the John F. Rose Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will serve as ushers.

## Say Vows In Tigerton Ceremony

TIGERTON — Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Marie Smith and Quintin Hoffman at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church. The Rev. Aaron Schulz officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Smith, Wittenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hoffman, route 1, are parents of the bridegroom. Russell Kneister, Clintonville, escorted the bride to the altar.

Miss Loretta Hoffman, the bridegroom's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Judy Smith and Mrs. Robert Duee acted as bridesmaids.

Ervin Rellkowski served as best man. Groomsmen were Eugene Hoffman and Robert Duee. Ushering duties were performed by Ray Block and Roger Polley.

A reception was held at Spring Brook Hall.

The bride was graduated from

## December Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, Hales Corners, formerly of Appleton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ellen, and Charles Joseph Buchman, Waukesha. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchman, E. Appleton St., Hortonville.

Miss Sullivan, a graduate of Appleton High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where she was affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority, is a teacher at Roosevelt School, West Allis. Her fiancé also was graduated from Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Pi Kappa Delta fraternity. He is a teacher at Whittall High School, Hales Corners.

The couple will be married Dec. 29 at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church, Hales Corners.



Fray Photo

## Miss Sullivan

Dec. 29 at Sacred Hearts of Jesus and Mary Catholic Church, Hales Corners.

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Ladies' and Men's **BLACK ONYX RINGS with Diamond .. \$14.95**

1/4 ct. Diamond Ring White or Yellow Gold, was \$135 NOW **\$90.00**

1/3 ct. Diamond Ring White or Yellow Gold, was \$165 NOW **\$110.00**

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# Let Maturity be Asset, Employers Tell Women

BY GEORGIE ANNE GEYER  
Chicago Daily News Service

The "mature woman" who wants to go back to work is a little like the dodo bird.

This beguiling little creature, who lived on an island in the South Pacific, once had wings and flew like an eagle.

But for a long time he didn't fly. His wings became small and he fell on his face when he flexed them.

This needn't happen to you, say guidance counselors and employers. Your society has lined up a whole battery of ways to teach you how to fly again.

At the same time they are serving a warrant on opportunity toward an employment crisis.

"We're approaching something that will make the depression look like a picnic... 4-5-8 million unemployed," says Frank Mc-

Callister, Roosevelt University labor specialist.

"Women will most certainly be affected by automation."

The only answers, if there are any: be educated, be trained, be prepared. Don't drop out of school to get married, don't refuse to get work experience and training and expect to go back to work later at some exciting, well-paid job. This is daydreaming.

Ways Provided

On the other hand, point out the experts, you can retrain yourself. There are public school night classes in your local high school.

You're a married woman who wants to go back to work. Perhaps your children are grown, and there's little for you to do around the house. Perhaps you've just decided to get back into the excitement of the business world. What are your chances? How do you go about brushing up on your skills; learning new ones? Here is the first of three articles in which labor and educational experts give you the answers.

adult education, junior colleges, business schools, YWCA courses, the U.S. Employment Service guidance system, the Jewish Vocational Service, the State Employment Service and a host of others.

There are schools like Hannah Harrison in Washington, D. C. where you can learn institutional housekeeping free. There's the area redevelopment program of the Department of Labor which gives opportunities for women to learn a variety of skills, and if present federal retraining bills go through, women too will benefit.

Many service occupations are calling for women to train on the job, points out William Axelrod, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, and there are fields like hospital management, motel management, restaurant management, home economics and practical nursing which are looking for people.

"There's a job for any mature woman who has some skills to sell," says Majorie Baker, co-ordinator of the YWCA Job Preparation Clinic.

High Percentage Employed

She won't be alone. More than a third of all women of working age are in the labor force. Of all married women, over 30 per cent are working. By 1970, estimates indicate, at least two out of every five women will be work-

# Bride-Elect Feted at Parties

Miss Karen Fay Laehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Laehn Sr., 1213 Nevada Court, has been guest of honor at several recent bridal showers. Miss Laehn will become the bride of Marlin H. Reeck, Marion, Saturday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reeck, Marion.

Hostess at a linen shower May 17 was Miss Karen Bougie, West DePere. Miss Laehn, a teacher at Industrial Hollow School, was feted by her students at a surprise canned goods shower May 20.

# Quick Salad

Quick pear salad: arrange drained canned (firm-type) pears on lettuce or other greens; fill pear cavities with crumbled blue cheese and top with sour cream.

ing, a much higher percentage of them than now with children in school.

On the other hand, with educational requirements for jobs going steadily up, young women are taking their educational opportunities, envied by the entire world, with a dangerously cavalier attitude.

In 1920 the proportion of girls in college was 47 per cent. Today it is 37 per cent. Although girls have higher grade point averages in school, only a little more than half of all college girls get bachelor's degrees and for every 300 women capable of earning a doctorate, only one does.

Some of the other countries are using their female brainpower much more. Thirty per cent of Soviet engineers and 75 per cent of doctors are women.

At least, one woman, Mrs. Helen Marston, who directs a Ford Foundation pilot project in re-training women as math teachers, has some misgivings.

"It seems to me that women today lead rather frantic lives," she said. "Have the children in a hurry and get back to work."

"What has happened is that some women who are perfectly happy and content are shamed into going back to work."

"I hope we don't go overboard and lose perspective. It used to be that a man supported his wife and children and he worked to live. "How has it come," she asked, "that we now live to work?"

Since there are not going to be enough jobs to go around, this attitude may be one to cultivate.

It will most certainly mean one thing, McCallister warns: Only the educated and the trained, whether men or women, will be employable in the frightening, impersonal automated world of the future.

(Copyright, 1962)



Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Hey

# Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

SHERWOOD — Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Hey celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at a high mass of thanks-giving at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Sherwood. The Rev. Michael Drexler officiated.

A dinner was held at Sacred Heart School. A reception and dance was held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

The couple was married June 4, 1912, at St. Mary Catholic Church, Kaukauna. They have nine children and 38 grandchildren.

# Sheinwold Signals Backfire

Signals are meant to help the defenders, but they have a nasty way of backfiring. Declarer is allowed to spot the signal and make what he can of it.

South would go down at four hearts if he just minded his own business. There are several losing ways to play the hand, all plausible.

For example, South can try to ruff a spade with dummy's nine of hearts, relying on West to have the jack of hearts. In this case West is unreliable; East will over-ruff with the jack.

Another method is to ruff the third round of spades with the ace of trumps and then lead out the king and queen of hearts in the hope of dropping the jack. If it fails to drop, South may try the club finesse. This is a rather pretty idea, but it gives the opponents five rather pretty tricks.

Bustbody

South makes his contract by being a bustbody. East plays the ten of spades at the first trick, obviously signaling shortness.

South should win with the ace and return a spade. West wins, and East completes a high low by dropping the four of spades.

What does East mean by this signal? Would a sensible defender beg for a third round of spades if he couldn't over-ruff the dummy?

If East hopes to over-ruff the dummy on a third round of spades, he must have the jack of hearts. Armed with this information, South ruffs the third spade in dummy with the ace of hearts and then returns the nine of hearts to finesse with the ten of hearts from his own hand.

The finesse works, and South draws the rest of the trumps with the king and queen.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S 6 5 H A 9

# Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Four season marvel. Crochet this brilliant beauty for home, trips, outdoor games.

Jiffy crochet! Smart plaid effect, created by darker contrast against multi-color bands. Pattern 720; crochet directions in worsted.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 333 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE.

THE FIRST TIME! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo knits, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans; free patterns. Only 25 cents.

Poaching Eggs

Water used to poaching eggs should come up two inches high in a saucepan or deep skillet.

D J 7 4 3 C A Q 8 5 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. This borderline hand may be opened if the long suits are majors, but there is little advantage in straining to open when your length is in the minor suits.

(Copyright, 1962)

## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

There's Always Room for Improvement

A career lovely writes: My about two feet distant. Place heel apartment is so tiny that the space of right foot on chair, so that leg for reducing exercise is nil. What is straight. Raise arms overhead shall I do? My waist and hips and lock thumbs. Twisting in really need trimming, or so I waist, bend and try to touch hand found when I shopped for a swim reverse position, and continue for ten more counts.

The answer: For being unable to exercise, many women cite the "no room" reason. But it holds your foot, keep trying. Stretch and even less water than the "no stretch toward your toes. The time" excuse.

Where there's a will there's a way. Stretching is what counts, and gives your waistline the idea that you're watching it.

1. Stand with left side turned in hip off floor, then contract buttocks to front of chair, and lock muscles. Hold position for twenty times in all. Throughout be sure to relax muscles before lowering hip and to get a lot of bounce in the drop.

2. Sit erect on floor, legs straight out and hand on hips. By rolling slightly to left, lift right leg and drop.

Now who says she cannot find room for improvement?

## BULOVA

For the Graduate

FIRST LADY — in a furnished tear-shaped case, 23 jewels, unbreakable sapphire crystal, in yellow or white. \$59.50

BULOVA "23" — Strong masculine styling in case and expansion band. 23 jewels, self-winding, waterproof, shock-resistant... \$85.00

As little as \$1 a week

\*Waterproof as long as case, crystal and crown are intact. All prices plus federal tax.

### Ed Luben

JEWELER

517 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton  
9 to 9 Mon. & Fri.—Sat. 9 to 1

adult education, junior colleges, business schools, YWCA courses, the U.S. Employment Service guidance system, the Jewish Vocational Service, the State Employment Service and a host of others.

There are schools like Hannah Harrison in Washington, D. C. where you can learn institutional housekeeping free. There's the area redevelopment program of the Department of Labor which gives opportunities for women to learn a variety of skills, and if present federal retraining bills go through, women too will benefit.

Many service occupations are calling for women to train on the job, points out William Axelrod, executive director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service, and there are fields like hospital management, motel management, restaurant management, home economics and practical nursing which are looking for people.

"There's a job for any mature woman who has some skills to sell," says Majorie Baker, co-ordinator of the YWCA Job Preparation Clinic.

High Percentage Employed

She won't be alone. More than a third of all women of working age are in the labor force. Of all married women, over 30 per cent are working. By 1970, estimates indicate, at least two out of every five women will be work-

ing, a much higher percentage of them than now with children in school.

On the other hand, with educational requirements for jobs going steadily up, young women are taking their educational opportunities, envied by the entire world, with a dangerously cavalier attitude.

In 1920 the proportion of girls in college was 47 per cent. Today it is 37 per cent. Although girls have higher grade point averages in school, only a little more than half of all college girls get bachelor's degrees and for every 300 women capable of earning a doctorate, only one does.

Some of the other countries are using their female brainpower much more. Thirty per cent of Soviet engineers and 75 per cent of doctors are women.

At least, one woman, Mrs. Helen Marston, who directs a Ford Foundation pilot project in re-training women as math teachers, has some misgivings.

"It seems to me that women today lead rather frantic lives," she said. "Have the children in a hurry and get back to work."

"What has happened is that some women who are perfectly happy and content are shamed into going back to work."

"I hope we don't go overboard and lose perspective. It used to be that a man supported his wife and children and he worked to live. "How has it come," she asked, "that we now live to work?"

Since there are not going to be enough jobs to go around, this attitude may be one to cultivate.

It will most certainly mean one thing, McCallister warns: Only the educated and the trained, whether men or women, will be employable in the frightening, impersonal automated world of the future.

the wonderful difference is...

## DOWN'S

New All-Wool "SUNSET POINT"

jacquard-wilton with Early American charm... and thrift

only \$11.95 Sq. Yd.

Here is a carpet which will end your search for a perfect complement to your Early American decor... and satisfy your demands for great value, too. Its 3-dimensional loop pile features an unusual multi-colored braided effect — so characteristic of the "hand-wovens" of by-gone years. See it here immediately in its 4 beautiful colorings and you'll agree that "Sunset Point" is as great a "buy" as it is an all-American beauty!

permanently moth-proof with "MOTH-A-WAY"

Complete Selection of Custom Made Draperies

# The Carpet Shop

506 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 3-7123

## Bringing Up Baby

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Many a new mother is apt to worry about whether her baby gets enough sleep. Strangely enough, most babies get the amount of sleep they need. Reassuring to remember that sleep patterns vary. A high-voltage baby tends to sleep less than a take-things-as-they-come baby, but there is no evidence that a wide-awake does not thrive as well as a sleephead.

Night owls or sleepheads have a tendency to eat with special relish when menus feature Gerber Strained Foods. And small wonder! They're "custom" cooked for babies. Flavors are delightfully natural, the texture ever so nice to the tongue. And they're mildly seasoned the way they should be. All are prepared by specialists who are wise in the ways of infant nutrition.

Gerber Menu Delight  
Ham High Meat Dinner  
Creamed Spinach  
Fruit Dessert  
Formula or Milk

Baby will snooze more happily if he's comfortable. Night legs should be non-restricting. Check to make sure there's at least 2 fingers of space between baby and his diaper.

Fun and games, plus mild exercise to keep baby reasonably active during waking hours, usually help baby sleep longer and more soundly. Peace and quiet just before bedtime has a lulling effect.

After a nap or before a nap — baby will be oh-so-socially acceptable in Gerber Baby Pants. Made of soft, soft polyvinyl film they're waterproof, leak-proof, acid proof. Bound in dainty nylon edging to protect legs and waist. For extra comfort, they're amply cut to provide plenty of wiggle-room and allow for growth. Yes — they're machine washable and come in both pull-on and snap-on styles. Medium, large, extra-large. Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan.

# SALE

## SPRING COATS

### 1/2 OFF

4 COATS 22.98	19 COATS 39.98
\$11.50	\$20
2 COATS 25.00	5 COATS 45.00
\$12.50	\$22.50
10 COATS 29.98	9 COATS 49.98
\$15	\$25
6 COATS 35.00	15 COATS 59.98
\$17.50	\$30

Tops for travel, for cool days, for evening wear. Here is the freshest, most value packed sle in years! All summer coats — yours at just 1/2 the original price! This is not a special purchase but a hand picked collection, each garment chosen for style, workmanship and value. Regular sizes and half sizes and a wide variety of fabrics to choose from.

Fashion Floor, Jandreys



# Social Timetable Change Can Eliminate Contact With Bore

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a dear friend whose company I enjoy thoroughly. She is kind, intelligent, witty and gracious. The problem is her husband. I don't know how much longer I can tolerate him.

He knows everything. Just mention a subject and he's an authority. Name a place and he's been there. There is no living person he hasn't met at one time or another. He corrects people's statements, improves their English and assumes the role of "chairman" whenever two or more people are present. His voice is loud and he can drown out anyone.

In addition to these attractive qualities, he has a habit of pawing women. I don't mean he's lecherous. Ann — he's just the "confidential" type who likes to put his arm around a woman's waist when he talks to her about gardening or politics.

I'm fond of his wife and I hate to think of not seeing her socially. But this man of hers!! Would it be wise to say something to her — in a tactful way of course?

— Friend

Dear Friend: It is never a good idea to criticize a man to his wife or vice versa. Regardless of the spirit in which the criticism is made it's seldom appreciated.

If your friend's husband is such a pain in the neck, see the woman in the afternoon. Don't try to continue the friendship on a "couple's" basis.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 17-year-old son is going steady with a girl who is also 17. We've always made it clear to our children that they may bring their friends home whenever they wish. This girl walked into the house with my son this afternoon. I was entertaining guests in the living room. My friends were strangers to her. She actually sat on my son's lap and ran her fingers through his hair. He was embarrassed but said nothing. I was so upset over her cheap behavior I could scarcely hold my head up. When the girl got off my son's lap to leave she kissed him passionately in the presence of all of us. He turned white and looked as if he might faint. I didn't say one word to him after she left and he said nothing to me. He avoided looking at me at the dinner table.

Should I have made a point of the incident or was I wise to say nothing? — Unstrung

Dear Unstrung: You were wise. Mother. Anything you might say would have been anticlimactic after the girl's performance. Some decisions are best arrived at without help. I'm sure your son appreciated the silence.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a boy 14 and only in the seventh grade. I belong in the ninth grade but I was sick a year and a half with heart trouble and had to stay at home.

My sister is 12 and she is in my room at school. Believe me it's tough to be in the same grade with a sister who is smarter and two years younger. I hate to recite in class because I sound dumb compared with her.

There are times when I've thought of quitting school the day it's legal but I know this would be a mistake. Now I'd like your advice on whether I should change schools. My favorite teacher told me I could get special permission from the board of education, but I'm afraid I will miss set.

my friends. What is your advice?

— B.

Dear B.: Apparently your favorite teacher is encouraging you to change schools. She's right. Listen to her.

You will make new friends at the new school and you may even keep the old friends from the old school. So you win all the way 'round.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)

## Engagement Of Daughter Announced

KAUKAUNA — The engagement of Miss Lois Ann Van Asten and Lloyd Schuessler has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Van Asten, route 2. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schuessler, route 3.

Miss Van Asten, a graduate of Freedom High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper



Pechman Photo

## Lois Van Asten

Co. Her fiancé attended Kaukauna High School and is engaged in farming. A wedding date has not been set.

## The Ailing House

### Molasses in Whitewash Fence Mix

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I whitewashed a wood fence with a mixture containing molasses. I want to repaint the fence now, but have misplaced the formula for the whitewash. Can you supply it?

A: Yes. Dissolve 12 pounds of salt and six ounces of powdered alum in about four gallons of hot water. Add one quart of molasses to this mixture. Then thoroughly mix 50 pounds of hydrated lime with about seven gallons of water. Add the clear solution to the lime mixture, stirring vigorously. When thoroughly mixed, thin out with more water to the desired brushing consistency. As you know, when first applied the whitewash will have a yellow tinge which disappears in a few days; this is a good formula for use on wood surfaces.

Q: Our downstairs coat closet is in a corner, with two outside walls. During cold weather, these walls become damp from condensation on them. What treatment for the walls is necessary to overcome this?

A: The walls should be insulated. Nail in place two thicknesses of insulating wallboard; if desired, this can be painted with a rubber base wall paint. If the closet floor is also cold, cover it with insulating board and then with a sheet of linoleum.

Q: This was our first year in our newly built house. We have oil heat and we notice that the stone chimney has smoke streaks on it. Can these be washed off? It looks dirty and ugly.

A: Yes; but to prevent future smoke smudges, I suggest you have the adjustment of the oil burner checked by your service man. To remove the smoke smudges: Wash the stone with a stiff scrubbing brush and a solution of trisodium phosphate, using one-half pound to the gallon of warm water; rinse thoroughly with clear water. Be careful to keep the cleaning solution away from painted or varnished surfaces, as it will soften and damage the finish.

Q: We have a small dark mahogany table. We prefer lighter colored furniture. Could the dark finish be made lighter?

A: Remove the present finish down to bare wood. Then bleach the color with prepared wood bleach, following label directions carefully. Or apply a hot, saturated oxalic acid (poison) solution, allowing to remain overnight; then rinse well with clear water. When the wood is thoroughly dry, smooth with "000" sandpaper, and wipe off all dust; finish with top quality gloss or semigloss varnish.

(Copyright 1962)

## Keep Eggs Warm

If poached eggs have to wait before they are served, keep them in lukewarm water.

## LOOK YOUR BEST FOR SPRING

### BUDGET SPECIAL

Creme Oil—Reg. \$12.50

COLD WAVE ... \$6.95

Brushable, Easy to Manage, Soft, Gleaming, Long Lasting

Reg. \$15.00 Cream

Oil COLD WAVE ... 7.50

Firmer Body and Wonderful Brushable Curls

END CURL

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BEAUTY SHOPPE

Appointments Not Always Necessary

200 E. College Ave. Over Barretts

Dial RE 3-9730

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

IS THERE ONE SIMPLE WAY TO WIN FRIENDS? YES ☐ NO ☐



Yes, and you don't have to know a lot of tricks to manipulate them. The one most important rule is this — have real interests. The person who has real interests is

## Dress Pattern



4597 SIZES 2-10

BY ANNE ADAMS

Cap-sleeved cooler — just what the young set needs for dress-up or play when the sun comes up early and stays all day. Sew in strawberry-fresh prints — pique, broadcloth.

Printed Pattern 4597: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2 yards 45-inch.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st - class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

SPECIAL Summer Pattern Catalog. More than 100 styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

New Officers Were Installed and 40-year members honored when the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute, held its mother daughter communion breakfast Sunday at St. John School

gym. Above are the Rev. Martin Vosbeek, Mrs. Adrian Van Rytte, Mrs. Theodore DeGroot and Mrs. Matt Van Hoof. Mrs. John Rutten, president, was breakfast chairman.

Post-Crescent Photo

## Envoy Look Leads Men's Fashions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—

The American envoy look, characterized by a one-button suit, will head the nation's male fashion parade next year.

That's the word from the International Association of Clothing Designers.

The envoy suit coat, in addition to the one-button suit, will feature double piped pockets instead of pockets with flaps. The waist will be pulled in a little more, just enough so light can be seen between the sleeves of the coat and the body. The trousers won't have cuffs.

## Pair Observes Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carney, route 4, observed their 25th wedding anniversary Friday at an open house at their home.

The couple was married June 1, 1937, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. They are engaged in farming.

Mr. and Mrs. Carney have five children.

## Spiced Pears

Simmer canned pear syrup with a cinnamon stick until it is spiced and thickened; remove the cinnamon stick and pour the syrup over the pears.

## It's Slim-Trim Time!

Come in for a FREE Treatment

Relax While You Lose Inches!

Stenderizing & Relaxing Salon

300 N. Richmond

Open Tues., Wed., Thurs.

9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Dr. Niblack Method

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Air-Conditioned

## Dress Pattern

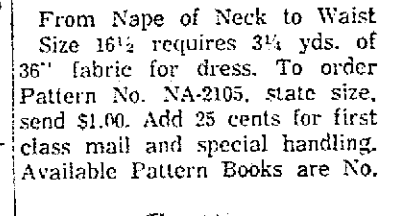
With this elegantly simple dress, Martini's designer, Sylvan Rich, gives the fuller figure equal billing in the fashion picture. The smoothly shaped bias-cut bodice features a deep front shoulder pleat that seems to appear from nowhere to produce the most flattering effects, adding softness over the bust and closely cupping the armholes to prevent unsightly gapping. Slight shirring ease the slender skirt.

A dress so deftly understated it can go practically anywhere, you'll make it in a matter of hours to wear with the confidence of a size 10! Fabric suggestions are plain or printed cottons or silks, shantung, linen, sheer wool, silk or rayon crepe. From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Our sizing is comparable so that used for better ready-to-wear.

Sizes	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
14 1/2	37 1/2	29 1/2	37 1/2	16 1/2
16 1/2	39 1/2	31 1/2	39 1/2	16 1/2
18 1/2	41 1/2	33 1/2	41 1/2	16 1/2
20 1/2	43 1/2	35 1/2	43 1/2	16 1/2
22 1/2	45 1/2	37 1/2	45 1/2	17 1/2

FROM NAPE OF NECK TO WAIST

From Nape of Neck to Waist Size 16 1/2 requires 3 1/4 yds. of 36" fabric for dress. To order Pattern No. NA-2105, state size, send \$1.00. Add 25 cents for first class mail and special handling. Available Pattern Books are No.



NA-2105

17 and No. 19 at \$1.00 each, No. 20 and Duchess of Windsor at 50 cents each OR all 4 books for \$2.50.

Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. AZ-13, New York 1, N.Y.

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To get rid of hard water today — Tuesday, June 5 —

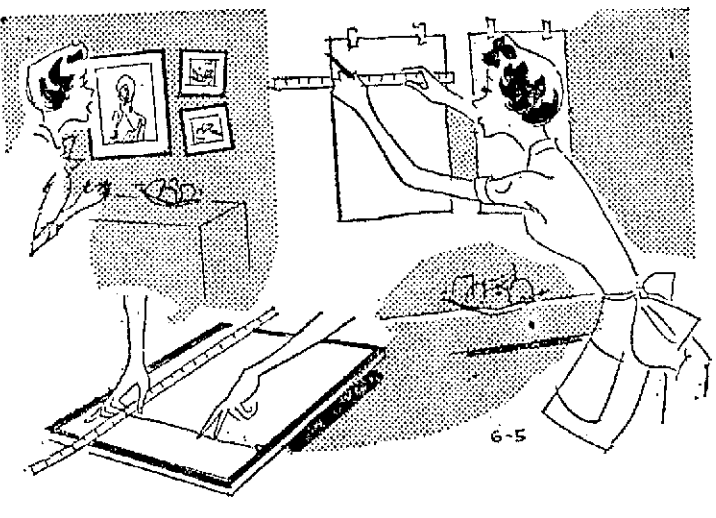
There's no need to put up with that nasty old hard water. To enjoy an unlimited supply of pure, filtered soft water, just remember those three little words: Call and Say: **HEY COLLIGAN MAN!**

In Appleton Area RE 4-1330

In Waunakee County Clintonville VA 3-4535

## Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



## Correct Picture Hanging

Hang a picture this way and it will not only hang in the right place, but will never need straightening. First cut a paper pattern the size of the picture and try it on the wall. Attach it with cellophane tape to a painted wall, with pins to a papered wall. Then, when the position seems just right, make dots on the wall to indicate where the picture hooks should go. There will be no risk of a change of height when it actually goes up if the dots are positioned as far down from the pattern top as the picture wire is down from the picture top.

Be sure to make two dots on the wall, because two hooks should count, please, with a stamped, be used, never just one, to keep the picture from tilting. To find out where the hooks should go, mail delivery.

pull the picture wire taut and measure from it at the side to the bottom of the picture, as shown. Then locate dots on the pattern in the same position, both in relation to the top and bottom and to the sides, and punch through the dots with a pencil to make dots on the wall.

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new — send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet FURNITURE REFINISHING — HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF. Address Miss Hillyer at 15 wape off all dust; finish with top quality gloss or semigloss varnish.

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**SMALLEST EYEGLASS HEARING AID IN HISTORY of Zenith**

**THE NEW MEDALLION!**

See—compare—check Zenith advantages before you buy!

- 1/2 smaller than previous Zenith models!
- Adjustable to your head shape!
- Powerful four-transistor circuit!
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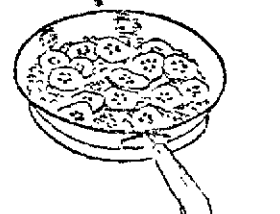


**CUCUMBERS—GOOD EATING**




Combine finely diced cucumber with a package of cream cheese and chives, and a little mayonnaise; makes a refreshing sandwich spread.


Sauté slices of pared cucumber with onion and green pepper. Season with salt, nutmeg and lemon juice and serve hot as a vegetable.



Cut, scoop out and fill par-boiled cucumbers with your favorite tuna fish salad mixture. Top with buttered crumbs and bake.



Dip pared slices of cucumber in egg and bread crumbs, fry in deep hot fat (365° F.) until brown. Serve with horseradish seasoned white sauce.



*Next: Assorted Suggestions\**

## Designers Bow to Women Living in Lap of Luxury

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Because gray chinchilla, broadtail-lined, people are making more money! Another versatile reversible and enjoying it less, couturiere was a white mink stole, lined Schiaparelli presented a fashion with Russian broadtail. show yesterday introducing some 'Little Nothing' Mink. For the poor little rich girl scene changed to the Mid East who hasn't a thing to wear that as designer Luis Esteves introduced his collection for fall and winter called "State visit." inspired by the First Lady's globe blouse, a flowing circular skirt trotting. Balancing frothy turbans of tulle, or little Nehru caps, or one-piece crowns, models one by one emerged from ogee-shaped door-crush of sweltering reporters and ways in near Eastern Rajah store buyers. sian lamb was dyed iridescent suits, decorated with huge tear-drops, or motley browns or drop jewels. The rajahs, spare mere wool there was a sports golds. The pelts of animals that never would have shared the same cage, were put together by couturier Schiaparelli. . . fox and black seal, mink and broadtail or Persian lamb. A chiffon costume with flowing cowl back two coats for the price of one. Minks dyed black, looking as if there was a sleek black broad-like the thickest velvet imaginable, when turned inside able, were decorated with huge A state dress called "Madrid"

gold buttons. And still other kinds in black lace plunged so far in of mink, more often seen as ele-front that the foundation gargant wraps, were styled into ment was built in. . . but Jackie's casual sports coats. . . the kind critics who protest when her you could wear to the automatic knees show, would never approve laundry without being a show off. of this. Blue velvet combined with green satin in a floor-length gown, supposedly for a meeting with the Queen at Buckingham Palace. And in case Mrs. Kennedy entertains a visit to Moscow, Esteves' "dream" state wardrobe included a brown sheer wool turtleneck, black fox-trimmed, Estevez had his fun, but Oleg Cassini goes on designing the clothes that Jackie really wears.


restore that dim TV with a new SILVER RAY picture tube Any 21" glass—only \$39.95 exchange, installed by your own repairman. Distributed by VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS 518 N. Appleton St. RE 3-6012

## Test for Comfort, Design, Cover in Dual-Sleep Unit

To quote Decorator Jack Reams, shoppers for dual-sleep more-permanent sleeping comfort units should consider these factors: Comfort. Does the unit offer dual comfort as well as dual pose? Design. Is the sleep-sofa styled to blend with the room's decor? Cover. Is the upholstery sufficiently sturdy for 24-hour use and is it suitably attractive for its environment? The dual-sleep unit grows more important each year. It warrants first selection in the one-room efficiency apartment. In homes with no guest rooms it must sleep visitors in addition to earning its keep as a sofa in den, recreation room, or study. It is important for porches for both day and night use in warm weather. Good Design Necessary. Since good design is now a basic consideration in these popular units, many manufacturers of upholstered furniture are making dual purpose pieces. Old hands at injecting high style into regular upholstered furniture for the average home, these manufacturers are now producing sleep-sofas in modern, contemporary, Early American, French Provincial, and even Italian Directoire design. Their suppliers provide them with special hinges and special spring units that permit a wide range of styles—even the low, streamlined back and off-floor design. Many of these new sleep-sofas are hard to distinguish from high-style stationary sofas. Three Main Types. There are three distinct types of dual-sleep units made by the furniture manufacturers, according to the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers. It is helpful to learn the distinctions it makes shopping easier. The sofa-sleeper, once called the davenport bed, has a separate innerspring mattress folded inside. There are seat cushions more often of foam to provide comfortable lounging. They are removed when the unit is transformed by two easy motions into a double bed. The mattress, when unfolded, is positioned either parallel to the back or at right angles to it. Permanent Comfort. Because of its innerspring mat-

frames in traditional designs—just like stationary sofas—and are very suitable both in comfort and in appearance for the carefully decorated but small quarters of the successful career girl or young executive. These have handsomely designed back bolsters and upholstery covers in a wide range of beautiful fabrics. It is now customary, even in the low-medium price ranges and certainly in the medium and high-medium quality units, for furniture manufacturers to offer the sleep-sofas in a wide cover range in both vinyls and fabrics, so that the shopper has practically custom selection in covers.

**Young Business Man: YOUR CARRIER**



If Caesar was ambitious, he had nothing on Jim Schaeffer. 2005 E. Newberry St., Appleton, who has applied himself so well to his Post-Crescent route that the news-carrier has acquired nine new customers since the first of the year. Making practically every hour of the day count, Jim participates in skin diving and fishing, keeping his coin collection up to date, building model cars and fixing up small engines. The school year found him applying himself well to his studies at Holy Name School, Kimberly. Skin diving equipment takes a portion of Jim's earnings, some goes for other recreational activities, and the remainder builds a savings account. The Post-Crescent's business area involves the 2000 block on Newberry Street, 1800 to 1900 block on E. College Avenue, 1700 to 2000 block on E. John Street, 300 to 1000 block on Weimar Street, 100 to 200 block of Schaeffer Avenue, and he also delivers in Lee Court.

**PET DOCTOR**  
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. My Springer Spaniel has suffered from colitis for a long time. Now my veterinarian advises an operation. How could it help him? Mary Lou Finder, Rock Hill, Mo. A. Many dogs spend long hours cooped up at home and cannot relieve themselves when they need to. In time this causes an enlargement of the colon, together with lack of normal response. For awhile we are able to revitalize the bowel with the help of drugs. Eventually that won't help any longer. Then we have what is called Megacolon or Hirschsprung disease. Careful dieting may, at times, help restore the tone of the bowels but it is often necessary to remove the diseased bowel. This operation, as does any surgery, carries certain risks, but it is sometimes the only thing that will restore your dog to normal health.

**Bonduel Group Plans Fund to Send Girls to Camp**  
BONDUEL — The St. Paul Mission Circle decided to establish a fund to send two Walther League girls to Luther Service Volunteers' school each summer. Mrs. Richard Gruenwald, Mrs. Lull Swanson and Mrs. Charles Mueller led a discussion group. At the June meeting the Rev. Orville Jank, Deerbrook, will be guest speaker. Hostesses were Mmes. Martin Hoffman, Vernon Hinz, Vernon Hein, Orlando Helgeson, David Hartwig and Vernon Hoefts.



He's the **Working Image** of his Company . . . his Community!

Introducing;  
**Fred C. Heinemann**  
Retail Sales Representative

## ON THE JOB . . .

- \* Fred is an advertising salesman whose main work is concerned with informing and recommending to local area merchants and business owners and managers the advantages of displaying their merchandise and telling of their services in the Post-Crescent.
- \* He counsels on various aspects of advertising, suggesting advertising campaign procedures and offering help and advice in effective presentation.
- \* Heinemann spends a valuable part of each day preparing ad "layouts" which he passes through Dispatch to Composing Room for "make-up" prior to publication in subsequent issues of the daily or Sunday paper.
- \* One of the more experienced men on the retail sales staff, Fred has been associated with the Post-Crescent since July, 1949.

## IN THE COMMUNITY . . .

- \* Fred C. Heinemann has managed to resist feminine allure to the point of remaining a bachelor.
- \* He is a graduate of Appleton High School, attending Lawrence College and graduated from the U. of Wisconsin School of Journalism.
- \* A native of Appleton he lives at 217 Green Bay Road.
- \* An enthusiastic sportsman, Fred Heinemann follows the seasons with activity in boating, tennis and skiing. He maintains special interest in Real Estate and travel.
- \* Always active, Fred is President of the Outagamie County Humane Society, Vice President of Ma-Ski-Two Hill Ski Club, a member of the Calumet Ski Club and Knights of Pythias, and an usher at the First Congregational Church of Appleton.
- \* Like many members of the Post-Crescent staff, Heinemann has devoted a great deal of time to civic and charitable organizations having, in the past, served as publicity chairman for the Heart Fund, the Red Cross Drive and the Outagamie County Easter Seal Society.



HEINEMANN

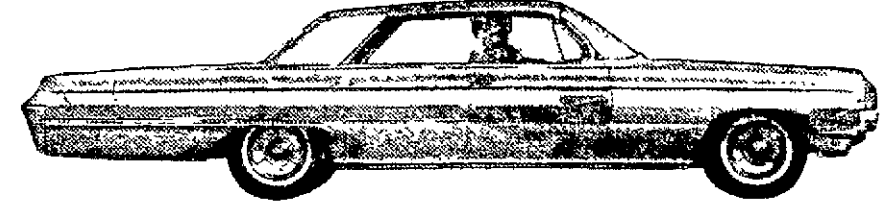
The true "Image" of a Company is its employees . . . people who contribute good work on the job and make an equal contribution to their community. The majority of our employees own their homes; pay taxes, buy merchandise, attend Church, send their children to school and take active part in civic affairs.

When you think of the Post-Crescent, think of it as people . . . who are your friends and neighbors!

## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

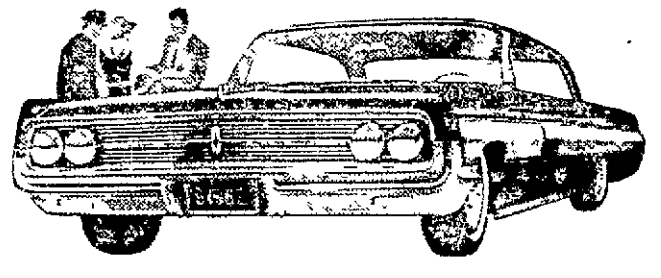
Wisconsin's *Vital Newspaper*

## Magnificent NINETY-EIGHT

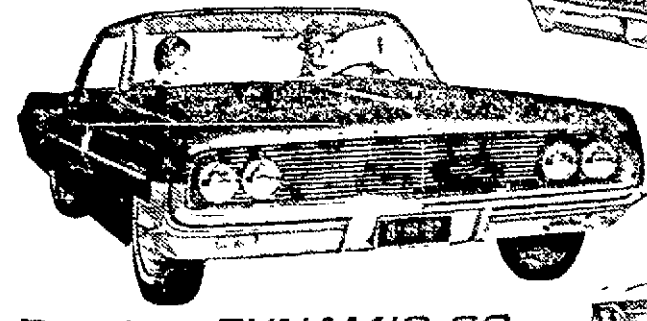


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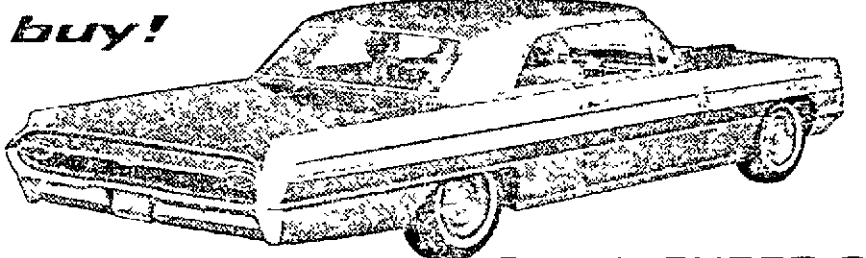
**And now's the best time for you to buy!**



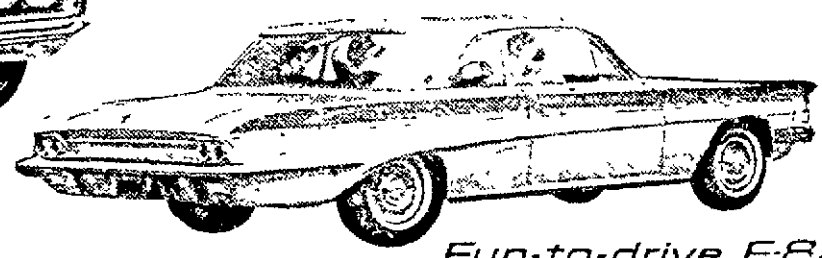
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# H-Bomb Atom May Give Electric Power

## Scientists of World Combine To Uncover Secrets of Sun

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE  
Associated Press Science Writer  
Scientists now see sunbeams of hope in their great quest to imitate the sun.

They want to tame the H-bomb or fusion reaction — the same process which makes the sun burn—to produce controlled heat and electric power.

The future of civilization could well rest on the outcome.

If they succeed, it means hydrogen atoms taken from the oceans could supply all the world with all the electrical power it would ever need. The supply is inexhaustible, for at least a billion years.

### Difficult Road

The road to success is unimaginably and tortuously difficult.

Some American scientists are encouraged by recent steps of progress. The Soviet Union's Prof. L. A. Artsimovich says: "I think we'll see it done in my lifetime, and my health is a little shaky."

The research to tame the H-reaction is completely open and cooperative. No military secrets are involved. American, Soviet, British, Japanese, German, Swedish, French and other scientists are working in common cause to meet a common challenge.

The world supplies of coal and oil are being consumed at a prodigious rate. They supply energy for heat and electricity for homes and industry. They could become exhausted in 50 to 100 years, says Dr. James L. Tuck of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico.

### Atomic Power

Atomic power can and is taking up some slack.

The fissioning or splitting of uranium or plutonium yields heat to run turbines and generate electricity. There could well be enough uranium and plutonium to meet all the world's power needs in the future.

But atomic power has a dreadful handicap. It creates radioactive ashes or wastes which can last for thousands of years. The atomic age could produce a swollen dangerous river of them.

But the fusion or H-reaction doesn't create radioactive wastes, or very little.

### Huge Supply

The oceans contain enough double-weight hydrogen, deuterium, to produce all the electrical energy the world would ever need. A few cubic miles contains enough to supply all the power for many years.

In fact, one gallon of ocean water contains enough of this special hydrogen—diluted as it is—to produce energy equivalent to 350 gallons of gasoline. Deuterium could be mined from the sea at a price making it only 1 per cent as expensive as coal burned in choice but to try. The benefits electric power stations for the same amount of heat.

In fusion, two lightweight hydrogen atoms fuse, and some of the original matter is transformed into energy.

The sun burns this way, consuming four million tons of hydrogen every minute.

An H-bomb fuses billions times billions of hydrogen atoms in a split second. It takes the trigger of an atomic explosion to produce the heat and pressure to make them fuse.

That's a disastrous way of trying to produce heat for peaceful electricity.

### Control Fusion

So the trick for controlled fusion is to produce and confine a hot plasma of hydrogen ions—positively charged atoms—zooming about in all directions and colliding with enough force to make them fuse.

That calls for heat of 350 million degrees, to keep the reaction going, and a plasma containing trillions of ions. The container mustn't leak.

The rub is you cannot use any ordinary container. It would get too hot. Flying ions would hit any solid walls and become absorbed, or lose speed and energy.

The solution is to create a magnetic bottle or container within the machine or device. The powerful magnetic fields can—hopefully—keep the ions rotating and flying back and forth and fusing without touching the solid walls of the machine.

### Much Energy

It requires tremendous electrical energy to create such magnetic fields. Any successful fusion device must produce more energy than is fed into it.

Researchers here and abroad are working with a dozen different designs in experimental fusion machines.

There are four main basic approaches. One is the stellarator, a salubrious at Snowflake High at Princeton University, using a School this year was 17-year-old circular tube to confine the plasma.

ma. There is the pinch effect, to pinch plasma together magnetically. There is the magnetic mirror, reflecting ions back and forth within a straight line. The cusped or picket fence approach uses magnetic fields arranged in different designs to keep the ions pushed toward a central area.

### Early Tries

At first, achieving fusion didn't appear too troublesome and scientists built fairly large machines for initial tests, says Dr. P. R. Bell of the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge, Tenn., National Laboratory.

But these didn't work, although a few years ago British scientists thought for a while they had achieved true fusion.

The difficulty is that plasma—which is no ordinary gas—is an unholy maverick. It has its own kind of instabilities and frustrating bizarre behavior.

Now there are glimmers of hope of making sense of the many problems, Dr. Bell adds.

### Encouragement

Some of the encouraging signs: At Oak Ridge, a plasma has been confined for several minutes, before the last traces disappeared. On the average, particles were trapped for 37 seconds.

This was done in a machine called the DCX-1. In this, molecular ions are shot in continuously, at high energy, into a magnetic containment field, or bottle. Some of the ions are trapped by a splitting of the molecules into atomic fragments. They persisted for a time after the injection was stopped.

The 37 seconds is a record length of time, but the plasma was far from being dense enough, explains Dr. Arthur H. Snell.

### More Power

A more powerful and versatile machine, the DCX-2, is nearly ready for further experiments.

At Los Alamos, the Scylla machine produced some quite powerful fusion a few years ago, but for only about two millionths of a second. In this machine, ions are shot in pulses and fast magnetic compression heats them up. This plasma is dense enough, but was not confined long enough.

Los Alamos has just reported a new advance.

In this device, Mark II B, the magnetic bottle is cusped, in a fashion to caulk up pathways for leaks. A blob of plasma is shot in from the outside at a speed of about 600 miles per second. It pushes its way inside the magnetic field, which then snaps shut. Then the ions are reflected about, increasing the random motion. Insurmountable obstacles may arise, and the great push for fusion power could prove to be a dead end road.

But, say the experts, there's no choice but to try. The benefits from success would be incalculable.

## Democrats Seek Repeal Of Sales Tax

WAUSAU (AP)—The Democratic State Convention at Sheboygan will be asked to adopt a platform that calls for repeal of the selective sales tax and implies that an increase in income taxes would be preferable.

The party's platform committee, meeting in Wausau Sunday night, released the tax plank of the proposed platform.

It states: "It is our objective to repeal the selective sales tax. Revenue needs can be met far more equitably through income rather than through sales taxation."

**Tax Is Inconsistent**  
"No sales tax on necessities, however limited in scope, is consistent with the Democratic Party's fiscal position."

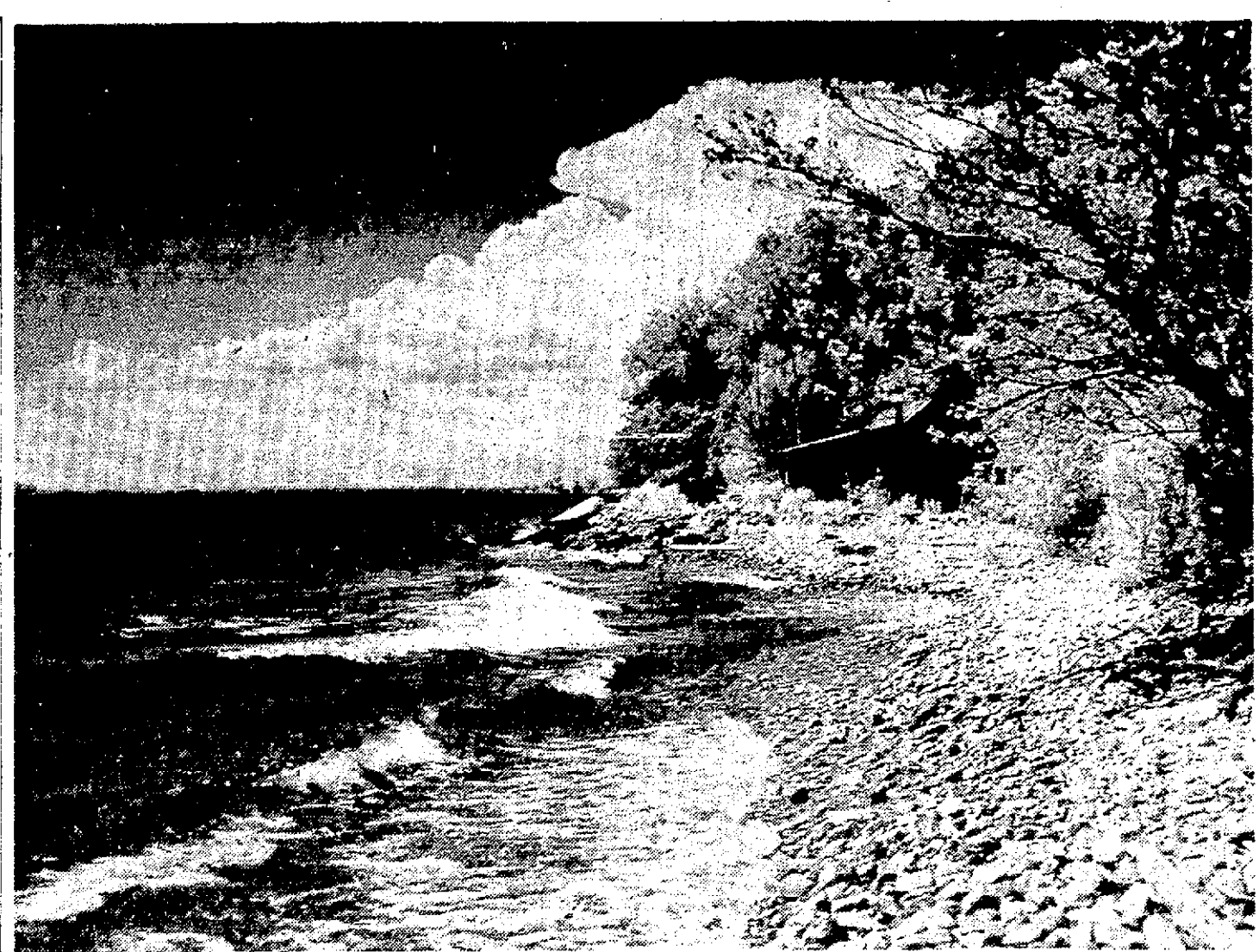
The proposed plank asserts that the selective sales tax portion of the 1961 compromise tax "was a minimum demand of an intransigent Republican leadership that would have preferred to plunge the state into a fiscal crisis rather than accept total defeat on the sales tax issue."

The plank also deplores GOP rejection of "Democratic proposals to revise our outmoded shared - tax system, a revision which would have provided additional relief to persons living in communities with the highest tax rates."

The platform draft will be submitted to the convention June 22.

### What'd you Expect?

SNOWFLAKE, Ariz. (AP)—The proaches. One is the stellarator, a salubrious at Snowflake High at Princeton University, using a School this year was 17-year-old circular tube to confine the plasma.



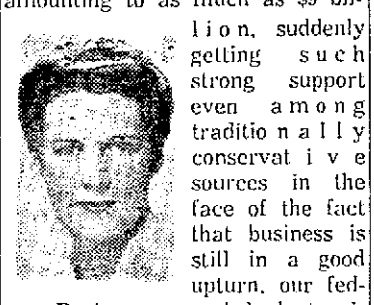
Post-Crescent Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

### Your Money's Worth

## Only Tax Cut Can Achieve Growth

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Why is a major tax cut for corporations and for individuals, amounting to as much as \$9 billion, suddenly getting such strong support even among traditionally conservative sources in the face of the fact that business is still in a good upturn, our federal budget already is sure to be billions in the red next year and there's a constant danger that foreign creditors of the U. S. might be frightened by our government's "fiscal irresponsibility" into staging a devastating run on the U. S. dollar?



Porter

Many thoughtful observers of the U. S. must be asking this fundamental question today as they see the trial balloons testing your reaction to a tax reduction in 1963 being sent up by policymakers ranging from President Kennedy himself to governors of the Federal Reserve System. There are answers and they demand simple explanation.

A first answer is that, while business is good, it's not good enough to absorb our unemployed and take up industry's excess capacity, and the fear is spreading that the stock market's crash could so undermine business and consumer spending plans that the 1962 upturn might even be aborted.

**Recession Fear**  
A second answer is that worry that 1962's sluggish expansion could turn into recession in 1963 is overcoming worry about budget deficits, and the belief is that our foreign creditors will understand big budget deficits here if our aims are carefully explained to them. Our top officials are now giving the explanations, getting assurances that confidence in the U. S. dollar's stability is being maintained.

A third answer — and here is the heart of this column — is that none of the other remedies being suggested to spur our economic growth and cut unemployment has either the validity or the power at this time to achieve our goals. Let's name names and be specific.

(1) The 35-hour workweek which George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, is now pushing to spread work among more job-seekers could not only be no solution to our unemployment problem now but actually could also do great harm to our country. The workweek has been growing shorter over the decades and history emphasizes that the gradual trend toward a shorter week will continue. But Meany is proposing that a worker on a 40-hour week abruptly be placed on a 35-hour week at the same pay — equivalent to a pay hike of almost 15 per cent! This sort of cost increase many corporations couldn't stand. They'd either have to raise prices which would make

us less competitive at home and abroad and which might lead to more unemployment or they'd be put in an even tougher profit squeeze. This is no remedy, definitely not.

### Restrain Prices

(2) Higher prices across-the-board, which the steel industry unsuccessfully attempted to swell profit margins and thereby get the money to finance modernization programs, isn't an acceptable remedy now either. We can't afford general price increases at a time when we're being challenged in all markets by the modern factories of our foreign competitors. Our determination today should be to restrain price and wage increases while Europe goes through her own price-wage spiral and then we'll all be off into a prosperous era of trade competition.

### Credit Cheap Now

(3) Nor is a vastly expanded program of public works to make jobs a satisfactory remedy at this stage. Our federal budget is swelling every month as it is. Once started, these spending programs tend to become frozen in to our budget. We've tried this remedy; we know its drawbacks.

### Important multi-billion dollar tax relief is on the way right

The conclusion followed the committee's national conference of head protection for athletes. The conference deplored as dangerous the practice of using the helmeted head as a battering ram. The committee's conclusions were supported by Clark Shaughnessy, defensive coach for the Chicago Bears, who attended the conference.

The committee made these reports: Statistics show that football injuries to the face are reduced by more than 70 per cent with the use of properly fitted faceguard.

now for businessmen who invest in plants and equipment. Coming up next will be tax cuts for all businessmen, for all individuals. A bill is being drafted within the Treasury now for submission by Kennedy to Congress this summer. Tax reduction will may provide the breakthrough to faster growth which our country so badly needs.

(Copyright 1962)

## Footprints

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Give me the sand and the silent sea  
And the wild wind winging free;  
And let me drink the heady wine  
Of sweet tranquility.

Give me this time to know myself  
In solitude transcending;  
And the depth to sense what meaning  
Lies in sea and skyline blending.

Give me the open air above  
And send my spirit soaring  
Above life's seething loneliness  
And the wind's eternal roaring.

Alone let me stand, content, complete,  
Humanity lost in God;  
With only fleeting footprints  
To show where I have trod.

## AMA Unit Endorses Use of Hard-Shelled Plastic Helmet

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Association's committee on medical aspects of sports has concluded the hard-shelled plastic football helmet is the best ever used because of its shock-absorbing capabilities.

The conclusion followed the committee's national conference of head protection for athletes. The conference deplored as dangerous the practice of using the helmeted head as a battering ram.

The committee's conclusions were supported by Clark Shaughnessy, defensive coach for the Chicago Bears, who attended the conference.

The committee made these reports: Statistics show that football injuries to the face are reduced by more than 70 per cent with the use of properly fitted faceguard.

However, a faceguard protruding too far forward, providing a lever by which the neck could be twisted sharply, could be a factor in neck injuries.

Headguards that are cheaply constructed or are used after they are badly worn are a hazard to the wearer. Mouth and tooth guards, which will be mandatory in high school next year, and recommended in college play, were termed as important new protection against face and perhaps head injuries.

## Freedom Youth Going To Europe

FREEDOM—Gerald Bodoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bodoh, route 4, Appleton, will be one of 70 members of Wisconsin Future Farmers clubs to tour Europe under the FFA Goodwill Mission Program.

The group will leave for Europe June 17. It will travel through England, Scotland, France, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Poland, returning home July 9.

Bodoh will be a senior at Freedom Union High school in fall.

# We don't serve breakfast but...



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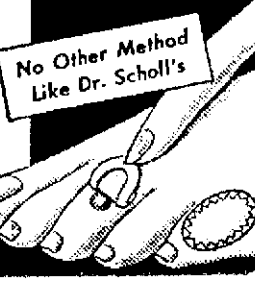
## Corn Pain Stops

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**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**



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Free overnight guest parking, famous Monte's restaurant, meeting facilities for groups to 125. Write for brochure.

Edward J. Toole, General Manager

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# Panel of Experts To Discuss City's Modernization

## Merchants' Queries Will be Answered in Concrete Terms

Many Appleton merchants see ton architect: W. T. Bernhard, large stores around them putting manager of the Appleton Sears & up beautiful new buildings to at-Roebuck store and chairman of tract more customers. The mer- the Project 70 committee; Mayor chants wonder how they can do Clarence Mitchell; Gus A. uehl- the same thing.

Tonight they will be told how. Bank, and Frans G. Larson, an Project 70 will move out of the Appleton certified public account- meeting room to show merchants ant. All are Project 70 commit- in dollar-and-cents terms that modernization in the downtown area is possible and profitable.

The Project 70 committee has found experts to answer all the merchants' questions about modernization. The questions will be answered at a Modernization Rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Conway Motor Hotel. All Appleton businessmen are invited.

The experts are prepared to answer questions like this:

**Financing Project**

How can the small or medium-size merchant get the money to finance an improvement project?

What will a better store mean to him in increased daily profits.

What kind of a store front should he put up to attract the most new customers?

What kind of interior arrangement would customers like best?

Are there tax advantages to an investment in modernization? If so, what are they?

John McLean, of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will lead a panel will answer these questions. The panel also will answer questions from the merchants themselves.

There will be no speeches.

**Panel Members**

On the panel will be Robert V. O'Brien, president of Creative Group; Robert Sauter, an Apple-

ton architect: W. T. Bernhard, large stores around them putting manager of the Appleton Sears & up beautiful new buildings to at-Roebuck store and chairman of tract more customers. The mer- the Project 70 committee; Mayor chants wonder how they can do Clarence Mitchell; Gus A. uehl- the same thing.

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ton architect: W. T. Bernhard, large stores around them putting manager of the Appleton Sears & up beautiful new buildings to at-Roebuck store and chairman of tract more customers. The mer- the Project 70 committee; Mayor chants wonder how they can do Clarence Mitchell; Gus A. uehl- the same thing.

Tonight they will be told how. Bank, and Frans G. Larson, an Project 70 will move out of the Appleton certified public account- meeting room to show merchants ant. All are Project 70 commit- in dollar-and-cents terms that modernization in the downtown area is possible and profitable.

The Project 70 committee has found experts to answer all the merchants' questions about modernization. The questions will be answered at a Modernization Rally at 7:30 p.m. in the Crystal Room of the Conway Motor Hotel. All Appleton businessmen are invited.

The experts are prepared to answer questions like this:

**Financing Project**

How can the small or medium-size merchant get the money to finance an improvement project?

What will a better store mean to him in increased daily profits.

What kind of a store front should he put up to attract the most new customers?

What kind of interior arrangement would customers like best?

Are there tax advantages to an investment in modernization? If so, what are they?

John McLean, of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., will lead a panel will answer these questions. The panel also will answer questions from the merchants themselves.

There will be no speeches.

**Panel Members**

On the panel will be Robert V. O'Brien, president of Creative Group; Robert Sauter, an Apple-

## Kimberly Woman Granted Divorce

County Court, Branch 2 Judge Gustave Keller granted a divorce Monday to Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, 343 S. Rogers St., Kimberly. Krueger, 32, was ordered to pay \$37 every two weeks in alimony. The payment was to be reduced to \$25 every two weeks after certain property settlements are made.

The couple was married June 20, 1959, and separated April 15, 1962. Mrs. Krueger, 47, charged, cruel and inhuman treatment, periodic inspections. Licenses can- There were no children and a revocation for ordinance viola- property settlement was ordered,



The Second Graduate in the Family in one week, Mrs. Carol Lamers, Little Chute, receives her diploma from OCTC president E. H. Gordon. Mrs. Lamers, who has signed to teach in Shiocton this fall, has a son who was graduated from St. John Elementary School Friday.



Speaker at the OCTC Commencement, Prof. George Walter, Lawrence College, talks with graduates and school officials after Monday's program. From left are E. H. Gordon, OCTC president; Shirley Belongia, Walter, Clarence Trentliage and Victor Haen, college board president.

# State to Decide If Employees May Bargain

## Testimony Heard on Union Demands at City Water Works

Whether the water filtration and treatment plant constitutes a separate unit for bargaining purposes will be decided by the Wisconsin Employee Relations Board.

At a hearing conducted in city hall this morning, testimony was taken as to whether the plant would constitute a separate unit or whether the entire water works should constitute a bargaining unit.

The hearing was held at the request of Robert W. Swanson, local representative for municipal employees union. It was conducted by WERB chairman Morris Slavney.

**One Testified**

The only person to testify was William U. Gallaher, superintendent of the plant. Gallaher testified that the plant had nine employees, eight of whom worked full time in the plant. The ninth employee worked about 25-30 percent out of the plant itself.

The city's position, presented by city attorney Frederick E. Froehlich, is that all employees of the water department should be in one unit. This position was backed by R. D. DeLand, water works chairman.

The hearing proceedings will be considered by the entire WERB who will decide if the plant constitutes a separate unit. If the WERB decides the plant is a separate unit, it will then order an election to be conducted in the plant. If a majority of the eligible voters approve, the union will be certified as the bargaining agent for the plant employees.

**Need Majority**

A majority of the nine employees at the plant must approve the union in order for it to be certified as the bargaining unit.

"Since the plant is physically separated from the rest of the department, since the work is of a different nature than that of other members of the department and since employees at the plant are paid on a different basis, it would appear that the plant would constitute a separate unit," Slavney said.

He pointed out that this decision must be approved by the three-member board. The decision will probably be reached in two to three weeks. If an election is held, it will probably be sometime in July, Slavney explained.

# OCTC Has 50th Annual Graduation Exercises

## County Teacher's College Graduates 18 College, 6 Elementary Students

KAUKAUNA — Outagamie County Teacher's College graduated 18 college students and six elementary school students at the 50th annual commencement exercises Monday.

Addressing the graduates, Prof. George Walter, Lawrence College, related experiences of his own career to those the students may face. Walter encouraged them to adopt the "spirit of Frances Stewart," late dean of women at Appleton High School. He praised Miss Stewart's devotion as a teacher.

Michael Donovan, president of the college graduating class, thanked parents and guests for attending. Miss Marcia Henn expressed the class's gratitude to OCTC and regrets at leaving. Miss Shirley Belongia recited a poem in honor of OCTC. Representing the eighth grade, Miss Kristin Kauth thanked the school and bid farewell to her class.

Victor Haen, president of the school board, presented college diplomas to Shirley Belongia, Elaine Bins, Mrs. Betty Roelter, Richard Calaway, Jill Conlon, Michael Donovan, Sheridah Gun-

derman, Joanne Hagennow, Judith Hendrickson, Marcia Henn, Mrs. Carol Lamers, Raymond Nehrlich, Leonard Peterson, Thomas Starke, Anne Tank, Clarence Trentliage, Kenneth Van Dyn Haven and Marlene Verkuilen.

E. H. Gordon, president of the college, presented eighth grade diplomas to Scott Borree, Shirley De Groot, Sandra Jurgenson, Kristin Kauth, Dale Lamine and David Schuette.

The fall election will be Schueler's first attempt at a public office.

**No Prosecution Planned in Case Where Boy Had Beer**

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said today an investigation into an alleged sale of beer to a minor by a Town of Freedom tavern operator "has produced insufficient evidence."

Schaefer said charges will not be brought against the bartender who was working when a 17-year-old youth obtained beer on May 20. The youth was arrested for drunken driving after his car went out of control on the Bruce-witz Road in the Town of Cicero. The youth tested .26 on the drunkometer and told Outagamie County patrolmen he had been visiting several county taverns and had consumed 25 glasses of beer.

Schaefer and Outagamie Traffic Patrol Sgt. George Elze co-operated in the investigation, which was asked by Judge Gustave Keller after the youth appeared in County Court, Branch 2 May 21.



Three Persons Were Killed Monday and another critically injured after a collision on State 32 six miles north of Suring in Oconto County. Dead are Robert Broberg, 75, his wife, Cora, 66, of Pelican Lake, and Mrs. John Weyenberg, Clintonville, formerly of Little Chute. Weyenberg is in critical condition at an Oconto Falls hospital.

# AVS to Graduate 109 Friday At Commencement Exercises

## 23 Accounting Students to Get First Associate of Arts Degrees

The Appleton School of Vocational and Adult Education will grant its first associate of arts degrees at graduation exercises Friday.

The degrees, authorized by the state legislature a year ago, will be granted to 23 accounting students in the School of Business. A total of 109 students will be graduated from the business and trades divisions of the school in a program at 2 p.m. Friday in the Jefferson School auditorium.

Eugene Lehmann, director of the Kenosha Vocational and Adult School, will give the graduation address.

The associate degrees may be awarded to students completing an approved full time, two year college level course. The courses are approved by the State Board of Vocational and Adult Education.

**Seek More Approval**

The School of Business courses in business administration-accounting and secretarial science are the only courses presently approved at the Appleton Vocational School, but approval is being sought for early fall for the two year business administration-sales and marketing major, and the Trades and Industry courses in automotive technology, electrical and electronics technology and mechanical design technology.

The Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier High School spiritual director, will give the invocation and benediction at the graduation program. AVS director Carl Bertram will preside.

Two piano selections will be played by Beverly Borsche, a pupil of Irving Scherke. She will play "Prelude in B Flat Major" by Bach and "Waltz in E Flat Major" by Durand.

**Reception Planned**

Milton Ness, guidance counselor at the Appleton Vocational School, will present the graduates, and R. W. Mahoney, president of the Board of Vocational and Adult Education, will award the diplomas.

A reception for graduates, parents, teachers and friends will follow the program, in the Jefferson School activities room. Graduates of two year Trades

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

## Eight State Counties To be Without Funds For Housing Loans

MADISON (AP)—Eight Wisconsin counties will be without funds for veterans' housing loans until the July allocation, the director of the Department of Veterans Affairs said Monday.

John R. Moses said Buffalo, Calumet, Forest, Kaukauna, Pepin, Taylor, Waupaca and Wausau counties are out of money and 21 other counties have only enough for one to three loans.

Housing funds that remain in each county are turned back to the state every four months and reallocated. The maximum loan available is \$3,500 and the dwelling to be purchased can cost no more than \$17,500.



Teachers in the Sacred Heart-St. Bernadette Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program were honored at an evening of recognition at Sacred Heart Church Monday. Talking at the social following the ceremony are standing from left, Mary Daul, a member of the Xavier High School Future Teachers Club; Mrs. Leonard Brasch, who received a five-year award for grade school teaching; and Donald Kramer, who received a five-year award for high school teaching. Seated, from left, are the Rev. Henry Bedessem, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart and director of the CCD program; the Rev. Willard McKinnon, pastor of St. Bernadette Church and Sister M. Nonna, S.S.N.D.

## Appleton, Menasha Safety Cited

The National Safety Council announced today Appleton and Fond du Lac have been awarded certificates of achievement in recognition for no traffic deaths and progressive programs of accident prevention.

The council also announced that Menasha was awarded a certificate of achievement for traffic engineering. Wausau was the only Wisconsin city to receive the award of honor, the highest award in the inventory program. Wausau also received three certificates of achievement.

## K of C Sponsors Boat Trip for Nuns

KIMBERLY — The Father's Vanden Borne Council of the Knights of Columbus entertained nuns from Holy Name parish, Kimberly, and St. John parish, Little Chute, with a boat trip from Oshkosh to Fremont and return Monday.

The nuns were taken by bus to Oshkosh where they boarded two yachts reserved by the council. After completing the trip the sisters were treated to a dinner by the Council. Last year the nuns made a trip across the lake and were entertained at a cook out.

## Catholics Cited for Service in Doctrine Teaching Program

Eighty-four persons were honored for their service in the Sacred Heart-St. Bernadette Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching program in a ceremony at Sacred Heart Church Monday.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmitt, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, and the Rev. Willard C. McKinnon, pastor of St. Bernadette Church, presented award certificates to nine sisters of Notre Dame, 20 men, 26 women and 29 high school girls who helped in this year's program.

**High School of Religion**

Most of the girls were members of Xavier High School Future Teachers Club, which is under the direction of Sister Thomas Aquin, O.S.F. They assisted the sisters and lay teachers in 23 classrooms to give instructions once a week to more than 700 children of two parishes who are not enrolled in parochial schools.

Most of the men teachers were instructors in the High School of



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# Kimberly High To Graduate 88 Thursday in Gym

## Size of Class Forces Transfer Of Exercises From Auditorium

## Size of Class Forces Transfer Of Exercises From Auditorium

KIMBERLY — Eighty-eight drow will speak on "Hearts and seniors at Kimberly High School Humor," and Miss Paltzer will will take part in graduation ceremony on "Years and Youth."

emonies at 8 p.m. Thursday in the school gymnasium. Size of the class forced transfer of exercises from the auditorium.

General theme for graduation will be "The Touch of the Four Leaf Clover." No outside speaker will be on the program, but Sue Paltzer, Karen Wundrow, Pamela Maas and Michael Beland will speak on various phases of the theme.

The procession will be played by the high school band under the direction of Gordon Katkosky, and the program will open with Karen Wundrow, class president, leading the Pledge of Allegiance. Donald Sylvester will introduce Donna Dewey, honor society president, who will speak on membership in that organization.

Carol Wydeven will recite a poem, prepared by students, followed by the main talks. Belland will speak on "Wits and Wisdom." Miss Maas will speak on "Leather and Lungs." Miss Wund-

## Golf Course Site Offered Appleton For \$80,000

Arthur Lecker has offered Appleton 130 acres as a possible golf course site two miles north of the city on Meade Street. The price is \$80,000.

The site, Lecker says in his letter, is directly west of Outagamie County Plamann Park. A house and other buildings are included, he says.

His offer probably will be referred to the board of public works, park board and planning commission at Wednesday's council meeting.

The park board has attempted to buy several other sites outside the city for development as the city grows, but the works board and council turned them down. One was requested for a golf course and recreation area.

The other was to be a tree nursery now, with enough land left over for a golf course in the future.

The feeling on the part of some aldermen was that the county should create a park commission and help develop recreation lands, including a county golf course.

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# Court Decides State Can Move Highway Route

## Higher Body Reverses Opinion Involving Green Bay Bypass

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — The State Supreme Court today ruled that the state highway commission can relocate U.S. 41 between De Pere and Siamico in spite of the objections of the Town of Ashwaubenton.

The controversy involved the projected construction of a Green Bay bypass. Chairman Harvey Grasse of the highway commission said today his budget calls for a right of way acquisition in 1964 and construction the following year.

The appeals court reversed a decision of the Dane County Circuit Court which had upheld the objections of the town. The state court held that the courts can not overrule a judgement decision of the state highway administration to which the state legislature has delegated legislative authority.

**Bypass Town**

The town argued that its interests would be damaged because the new route of the highway would skirt its population center. Judge Myron Gordon, writing for the court, said that Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell erred in refusing the highway department permission to add to the record of the hearing in the case by introducing as evidence supplementary material from his own files.

About 14 miles of relocated highway are involved in the argument from a point just west of De Pere to a location on the present route of U.S. 41-141 just north of Siamico. About four miles of the new road will traverse territory in the Town of Ashwaubenton.

**Town Has No Interest**

Judge Bardwell, in the lower court, had found that the town was an aggrieved party but the Supreme Court disagreed. The town, as a municipality, has no great interest in the issue than any other individual resident, its opinion said.

## Former County Board Member Dies at Home

James F. Kennedy, 84, route 2, Shiocton, a former Outagamie County board member, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

Kennedy was born March 30, 1878, in Medina, and lived in this area all of his life. He served on the county board from 1924 to 1932 as supervisor from the Town of Bovina.

Survivors are his widow, three sons, one daughter, seven grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Congregational Church, Shiocton, with burial in the Bovina Cemetery. Friends may call at the Forchardt and Meier Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10:30 a.m. Thursday and then at the church.



# Menasha Park Sale Undecided

## Several Aldermen Want to Study Site for Municipal Building

MENASHA — Whether to sell land, spoke for himself and for Racine Street Park or keep it a client, A. A. Leneman of Milwaukee, in urging the sale.

Engel told the council: "I have developed quite a few business ideas. I was responsible for study to see if a new municipal building should be put up there. Several aldermen wanted a park, I recommended Sears and Roebuck's location and J. C. Penney Co.'s and the new State Bank building. I got the Krambo general offices, water and light utility offices, police and fire departments.

Others want to sell the land, saying the city would get tax revenue.

An Appleton real estate promoter, J. J. Engel, who has offered \$75,000 for the 2 acres of

# New Science Curriculum Commended

## Reported Success in Fox Cities Schools Exceeds Expectations

NEENAH — An end of the year report on the effectiveness of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, Blue Book Version, in the Appleton, Xavier, Menasha, Oshkosh and Neenah High Schools from the center director, John Gundlach, shows that the course more than lived up to everyone's expectations.

"This past year, 11 teachers presented the Blue Book, B.S.C.S. course to over 1,000 students, in this center, Gundlach evaluated. "Test results are now showing that sophomores who took the course are coming through with above average scores all the way down the line. Most gratifying and most promising is the 300 per cent endorsement of the course for next year by each of the teachers who took part in this year's program."

35 Centers

This past year, 350 teachers throughout the nation, in 35 centers, taught the B.S.C.S. courses, in one of the three versions, yellow, blue or green. To date the program has been financed primarily from National Science Foundation grants.

A professional writing team will make the final revisions of each of the texts at the University of Colorado at Boulder this summer. Those texts will be provided to schools which taught the course last year, or made available to new teachers who attend summer school at Boulder this summer to familiarize themselves with the study.

For the school year 1963-64, the texts in all three versions, will be made available to every school in the country.

## Warrant Issued For Arrest of Theft Suspect

NEENAH — Police Chief Irving Stulp said today a warrant has been issued for the arrest of Richard Wade Farmer, 437 1/2, Fifth St., Menasha, in connection with the theft of \$640 from the Island Standard Service station, 521 N. Commercial St.

Farmer, an attendant at the station, has been missing since early Sunday morning. His wife said he left home for work at 5 a.m. and did not return.

A 1952 car which disappeared from the station Sunday was recovered by Milwaukee police Monday, Stulp said.

The door to the service station was found open Sunday morning by a patrolman inspecting business places. The safe had been entered, and a window to the men's room was open.

## Employer Denies He Hired Driver Without Chauffeur Permit

NEENAH — Martin Comerford, 808 First St., Neenah, pleaded innocent in County Court, Branch No. 2, this morning, of hiring a person not licensed as a chauffeur.

Comerford operates the Ideal Taxi Co., 172 Main St., Menasha. The charge was brought against Comerford after Edward Kutz, 39, 812 Appleton St., Menasha, was arrested for operating a car as a chauffeur without a chauffeur's license.

Kutz pleaded guilty of the charge and was fined \$25 and costs in court today.

Judge James Sitter said he would hear the case against Comerford at 9:30 a.m., July 3.

## Man Installed Heater Without Permit, Fined

NEENAH — Wolfgang J. Hartzheim, 314 Racine St., Menasha, pleaded guilty to two charges and was fined a total of \$39.50 by Judge James Sitter in County Court, Branch No. 2, this morning.

Judge Sitter ordered Hartzheim to pay \$11.50 on a charge of installing a water heater without a permit, and \$23 for installing a run at large.



Three Twin City Businessmen on hand for the demonstration, shown watching as the milk flows through hoses from the cow to the pipeline are, from left, Donald Hill, Richard Galloway and Dallas Patterson.

## Businessmen Observe Operation

## Dairy Month Begins With Pipeline Milk Demonstration

NEENAH — Forty businessmen from Neenah - Menasha, Winneconne, Omro and Oshkosh "kicked off" June Dairy Month early this morning by witnessing a pipeline milking operation and then hearing various speakers at a breakfast at the Allenville Grange Hall.

The pipeline milking was demonstrated at the Rufus Tadych farm in the Town of Vinland where Tadych and his wife milk about 45 cows through this operation. The milk is carried from the cow through hoses and tubes to a bulk tank from which it is piped into the dairy's tank truck.

At no time in the operation is the milk ever exposed to the air. Tadych said he has had the unit about 16 months and did most of the installation work himself. It usually takes an hour to an hour and 10 minutes for the milking operation.

## Calder Field Estimates Given

## Public Works Board Recommends Bond Of \$200,000

MENASHA — Firm estimates on the cost of the proposed Nathan Calder Athletic Field project amount to a maximum of \$93,029, an engineer told the Common Council Monday night at the committee of the whole session.

The estimate prepared by Jeff Nichols of McMahon Engineering Co., would involve about \$173,900 for all construction and contract, \$10,434 for engineering and architect fees and \$8,693 for contingencies.

If lights were installed on the field, \$18,000 would be added. The Board of Public Works has recommended to the council that it prepare a resolution to include the project on the Sept. 11 primary election with a maximum bond issue price of \$200,000.

The city must put the question of whether to build the stadium on a referendum because of advice from Chapman & Cutler, Chicago bonding counsel, that it will be neither a park nor part of any school project.

In the estimate, Nichols figured \$173,900 for the two grandstands of 2,500 seats each and complete with all construction below the stands \$12,000 for grading, seeding and draining of the football field and track; \$18,000 for a parking lot, and \$8,000 for a fence.

The new field, if approved, would be at 11th and Warsaw streets on a 10-acre site donated the city by Banta Co. Foundation Inc. The foundation has offered \$25,000 cash toward construction costs upon awarding contracts.

## 'Picnic Follies' Will be Theme Of Dance Club

MENASHA — Opening of a field office of the George Banta will be the theme of a Saturday Co., Inc., in San Francisco, has night party of Merry Makers been announced by Hayward S. Banta, a vice president of the Menasha-based printing firm.

Donald G. Turner, who had been a member of the sales and service staff of the Chicago office, has been placed in charge of the new office.

In announcing the extension of facilities for service in the field, Biggers said:

"The continuing growth of our business on the West Coast makes it desirable that closer contact with customer needs be maintained, and this is the primary reason for the establishment of the new office."

"However, Mr. Turner will also devote much of his time to exploring new work possibilities in this area. Permanency of the operation will depend on results of his investigations during the next few months."

The company also maintains offices in Chicago, New York, Washington and Boston (Cambridge).

water heater that did not comply with the city code. The charge was brought by Richard Sharp, city plumbing inspector, who said the offense occurred at 733 Elm St.

The judge adjourned until 9 a.m. June 12 the case of Gilbert Fulcer, 428 Caroline St. Fulcer is charged with allowing his dog to run at large.

Announce Picnic Date

TIGERTON — The Jolly 4-H Club members heard reports by next meeting will be at the Ken-Mary Knap and Horace Hirt. The Knap home July 6.

Here's why an **RCA** **Whirlpool** gives more for your money

New Gourmet Shelf puts spices at your finger tips!

Thermostat-controlled top unit makes every pan automatic!

Automatic Mealtimer\* turns oven on and off automatically!

New Counter Control Center puts controls on range top!

New Spillguard\* top helps trap spillovers!

Big 24" Balanced-Heat oven has exclusive Bar-B-Kewer\*!

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Looks better . . . see how nicely this new RCA WHIRLPOOL range blends into kitchen cabinets? Looks just like a built-in, doesn't it. That's the new look in ranges . . . Cabinet-Mate\* design!

Cooks better . . . you'll bake, broil or barbecue all in one oven . . . all at the turn of a dial. It couldn't be easier!

Cleans easier . . . from the swing-up surface units and handy Dispos-A-Bowls\* to the removable oven door and bottom drawer . . . cleaning, from top to bottom, is easier than ever! Come in, take a look at this one!

\*Tmk.

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Aged Cheddar Cheese 70¢ In Convenient Cracker Size Sticks

Colby Cheese 55¢ Lb. Excellent on Salads and Sandwiches Mild, Moist . . . Made In Our Own Factory

Sour Cream 25¢ 8-Oz. Plastic Cups From Sweet Cultured Cream Extra Thick - Great for Dips

PETER'S JUMBO Beef Steaks 10¢ Off! 79¢ Pkg.

Fill Your Freezer For The Summer At This Price! While They Last!

Super Market ice cream ONE GALLON One Buck!

FRUIT SHERBETS Orange - Lemon - Lime \* Pt. 25¢ Made With Pure Fruit Juices - For Warm Weather Punches, Drinks

WHIPPING CREAM . . . 1/2-Pt. Ctn. 30¢ Good on Strawberry Short Cake

Onion Dip 33¢ 8-Oz. Plastic Cup Made Fresh With Sweet Cream.

KRAFT Home Sundae Toppings 10 Oz. 27¢

Want-Ads WORK

**"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411**



# \$750 Paid After Youth Burns Barn

## Eight-Year-Old Built Camp Fire Inside Structure

Representatives of an eight-year-old Appleton youth have settled out of court for \$750 on damages caused when the boy set fire to a rural Appleton barn Aug. 14, 1961. The barn was owned by Mrs. Marcella Manning, 2941 N. Richmond St.

The defendant, Jeffrey Lee Dorschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garold J. Dorschner, 2321 Heather Ave., went into the barn and built a campfire. The fire spread to the hay and damaged the barn and silo.

The case was to be tried Monday before Circuit Court Judge Andrew W. Parnell, but was settled Friday, Judge Parnell said.

Two other actions, settled out of court, were to be tried Monday by Judge Parnell.

Charles Cumber, route 2, Black Creek, was paid \$9,500 for injuries received when he was employed by the Chicago and North Western Railway Jan. 30, 1960.

Cumber was cleaning the railroad warehouse on Franklin and Superior streets when a heavy sliding door he was attempting to open, fell on him. Cumber received a broken leg and other injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beyer, 1624 S. Jackson St., were paid \$4,000 in an out-of-court settlement.

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• All Varieties  
**TOMATO PLANTS . . doz. 50c**

**Geraniums**  
Extra Nice **65c**

**Hardy Mum Plants in Pots**  
4 for **\$1.00**

**BEGONIAS**  
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Sweet Alyssum — Dwarf Marigolds, Etc.

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**Hanneman's Greenhouse**  
Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.  
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135 E. Byrd St. Appleton Tel. RE 3-9356



The Jefferson School PTA Presents a gift to Miss Rose Wuest, who has resigned as principal of the school after 15 years in the position. From left are Miss Wuest, Mrs. Robert Brown, co-vice president, and Mrs. C. M. Chumbley, co-president. Miss Wuest has resigned to become the first teacher next fall of a newly-organized program for emotionally disturbed children.

ment. They charged Krambo Food Stores had sold them a cleaning solution in violation of the state's acid laws. Mrs. Beyer suffered injuries and required hospitalization when she used a cleaning product in September, 1956.

The product contained more than the legal amount of sodium hydroxide, according to testimony.

## Five-Pound Walleye Wins Derby Prize

STOCKBRIDGE — A five-pound walleye a shade under 25 inches long won the third week prize in the Stockbridge Community Chamber of Commerce fishing derby, according to Mark Keuler, who is in charge of registrations.

The fish was registered by Bob Fahrenkrug at Faro Springs. He has been awarded the \$5 merchandise prize that goes to the weekly winner.

**FOR ZENITH**

**TV**

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**FOX VALLEY**

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110 S. State St. Ph. 3-6130

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

John J. Kons, 78, 913 E. Main St., Little Chute.

Homer W. Harvey, route 2, Hilbert.

David J. Cleveland, 68, Green Bay.

James F. Kennedy, 84, route 2, Shiocton.

### Today's Births

#### Appleton Memorial:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Delton Gottschalk, Green Bay Road, Neenah.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steinberg, 1707 N. Ullman Ave., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevens, 801 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vandenhooft, 1021 Adams Court, Kimberly.

Theda Clark:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, Winnebago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hintz, route 2, Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. John Resch, 720 Ida St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Christian, 233½ Main St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Ginnow, 1016 Pembroke Drive, Neenah.

St. Mary Wausau:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Yaeger, Wittenberg.

Calumet Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schmitz, route 2, Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mathes, Jr., route 1, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fischer, 219 Jackson St., Brillion.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Leitner, route 1, New Holstein.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giesen, route 1, Chilton.

Clintonville Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ja-

cob Muthig, route 1, Shiocton.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Alf, route 2, Tigerton.

### Births Elsewhere

Daughter to Sgt. and Mrs. Gary Diedrich, Fort Lewis, Wash. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dercks, 529 Wilson St., Little Chute, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Diedrich, route 1, Kaukauna.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Michael Francis Kelly, 351 Ellis St., Stevens Point, and Mary Grace Quella, 621 W. Lawrence St., Appleton.

John Gregory Lamers, 114 S. Pine St., Kimberly, and Judith Ann Geenen, 604 E. Third St., Kimberly.

Gerald Louis Flaeger, 223 Loper Court, Neenah, and Jean Phyllis Lange, 2021 Lyndale Drive, Appleton.

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffmann has issued licenses to:

Gerald L. Zappettini, 162 E. North Water St., Neenah, and Nancy A. Ellis, 213 Carolyn St., Neenah.

Wright W. Allen, route 1, Omro, and Shirley M. Froese, route 1, Omro.

Ralph W. Perry, 8a Gruenwald St., Oshkosh, and Roselyn C. Schneckenberg, 523 Kellogg St., Ripon.

Dennis H. Hendrickson, Clear Lake, Iowa, and Nancy C. Hass, 638 S. Lake St., Neenah.

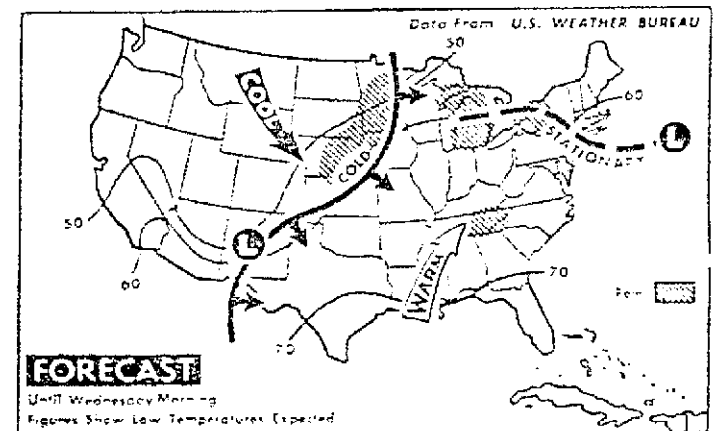
Dwight L. Greenland, 324 Shore Lane, Oshkosh, and Shirley A. Dommer, 325 A.E. New York Ave., Oshkosh.

John E. Ahern Jr., 127 College Ave., Fond du Lac, and Susan O'Leary, 400 11th St., Neenah.

## Rain Clouds Weather Picture in Fox Cities, State for Few Days

Showers are expected in the Fox Cities tonight and with the arrival of warmer air Wednesday, thunderstorms are likely. Showers and thundershowers appear likely all week.

Weatherman Ralph Dorn pre-



It will be cooler Tuesday night in the plains states, the eastern plateau region and the Pacific northwest while the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and the northern Rockies will be warmer. Showers may fall over the northern Mississippi Valley, the central plains, the Great Lakes area and the Tennessee Valley.

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Dial RE 3-5435 Gerhard P. Reinders, Mgr.

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## Two Guilty of Tipsy Driving Second Time

### Hilbert Man Gets \$125 Fine, 20 Day Jail Sentence

Two men who pleaded guilty of drunken driving were fined a total of \$275 Monday. They will lose their driver's licenses for one year.

A rural Hilbert man arrested for drunken driving the second time in 7 months was fined and jailed by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Ervin W. Popp, 45, route 1, was fined \$125 and sentenced to 20 days in jail. If the fine is not paid, Popp will be required to serve an additional 40 days in jail.

He was arrested about 1:45 a. m. Monday after being spotted by county police driving erratically on State 57 several miles north of Hilbert. Popp tested .22 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication. He was convicted of drunken driving in December, 1961.

### Didn't Have License

John S. Sarnowski, 42, Wild Rose, appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen and was fined \$150.

The offense included an automatic revocation of his driver's license for one year. Sarnowski, however, told the court he has not had a driver's license since he lost it for a drunken driving offense eight years ago. He told the court he had moved to Milwaukee and did not have a car.

Sarnowski was arrested by John Bonnell, special investigator for the district attorney. Sarnowski's car was found in a ditch on State 54 west of Waupaca.

Sarnowski was picked up by city police in Waupaca while attempting to obtain help to have his car pulled out of the ditch.

Bonnell told the court Sarnowski hitch-hiked to Waupaca after the accident.

## Appleton Teen-Ager Admits Theft at Service Station

A 16-year-old Appleton youth is being held in Outagamie County jail in connection with the May 29 theft of \$206 from Jerry May's Service station, Glendale and Meade streets.

The youth was arrested Monday in Waupaca for riding a stolen bicycle. He admitted taking a money bag from May's Service station when he was questioned by Waupaca County authorities.

The youth said he was on his way to school and had stopped at the service station for a bottle of pop. The cash drawer was open and the youth spotted the bank money bag. When he left the station with the bag, the youth said he took \$50 and hid the bag and the rest of the money in a backyard. According to police the bag contained several denominations of bills and \$69 in checks.

The youth left his Appleton home last Thursday and went to Waupaca, where he stayed at a relative's cottage. The youth said he also rented a boat and rowed out to the middle of one of the lakes and spent the nights there. He said he didn't want neighbors to notice the cottage was occupied.

He told Waupaca police he stole a bicycle and repainted it and took \$40 from a resort cash register.

The showers were heavy for brief periods in some areas. Wausau reported 1.10 inches of rain, Green Bay .69, Milwaukee .23, Superior .23, Park Falls .16, Racine .60, La Crosse .05, Beloit .03 and Madison .02.

Heavy fog developed in most of the state during the night and persisted today at Superior, La Crosse and Oshkosh.

### Who Owns the Frogs?

## Farmers Query County Counsel on Roadside Harvesting by Motorists

Several Outagamie County poses only. He expressed no opinion on nuts, bitter-sweet, grapes, farmers have asked County Counsel on other rights. The farmers prize of roadway farmers who have been harvesting freely, the determine who has the right to done and returned to private farmers claim. The farmers also harvest crops on or near county, ownership, the property is returned to the nearby farmer from are asking Ponath if frogs could be considered a farm crop.

Dale Van Straten, route 2, Shiocton, has asked the legal opinions of the sheriff's department, the district attorney, the highway commissioner and most recently the corporation counsel to determine if motorists have any right picking crops growing between the field and the middle of the highway.

Van Straten also is concerned about who has the right to catch and keep frogs which wander onto county highways.

### Frog Harvest

According to Van Straten, Oshkosh area "hunters" have been busy in the past week harvesting frogs on County Trunk M, north of State 54.

Van Straten claims farmers along the county highway conveyed the roadway at no expense to the county and therefore have harvest rights.

County Highway Commissioner C. L. Brownson, however, has told the sheriff's office the roadway is conveyed for highway purposes.

A divorce was granted Friday to Mrs. Claude Horton by Judge Gustave Keller in County Court, Branch 2.

Horton, 39, of Milwaukee, was ordered to pay \$1 per year alimony to Marcel, 38, of San Fernando, Calif. Mrs. Horton charged cruel and inhuman treatment. There were no children.

The couple was married July 5, 1960, and separated Sept. 15, 1961. A complete property settlement was ordered.

## Court Grants Couple Divorce

REMOVES UP TO 4 GALLONS OF WATER FROM THE AIR PER DAY!

\* (24 hours at 90°F and 90% Relative Humidity)

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MODEL DC-1

Low Cost Financing Arranged

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**OUR 29th YEAR!**

**DRUCKS Electric**

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# Koufax Hats Phils, Gains Eighth Win

## Roseboro, Moon Hit Home Runs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—This could be the year handy Sandy Koufax notches his first 20-game season if he can shake off the mid-summer whammy.

Last year on June 7 the Los Angeles southpaw strikeout artist was 7-2. Today he's 8-2 after Monday night's 6-3, three-hit, 13 strikeout masterpiece victory over Philadelphia in which he had a one-hitter going until the ninth and a one stretch retired 17 men in a row.

The victory gave the Dodgers the rubber game of the five-game series and cut San Francisco's lead to two games.

By comparison the 26-year-old Brooklyn native, who has racked up 1,085 strikeouts in his eight-year major league career, is one game ahead of last year in victories so far.

But to win 20 he'll have to do better in the months of July and August. Going back to 1961 again, by the end of June Koufax had won 10 games while dropping four. But during the long months of July and August he was able to register only five victories—three in July and two in August. Over the same stretch he dropped five games but finished the season with an 18-13 mark.

Recalling the letdown last year, Koufax said today it was "just one of those things."

Can you win 20? "I don't know," he replied. "I can tell you after the season is over. I can only win one at a time. I don't have a goal of 20. My goal is to win as many as I can."

Meanwhile, Koufax' 13 strikeouts Monday night gave him a total of 123 in 101 innings this year, tops in the NL. It also was his fourth complete game in a row.

He gave up a leadoff single to Tony Taylor in the first, then got the next 17 batters before he issued a walk to Taylor in the seventh. A single by John Callison, a walk and pinch-hitter Jackie Davis' homer ruined his shutout in the ninth.

Back-to-back homers by Wally Moon and John Roseboro in the second inning sparked the Dodgers' hitting attack and ruined the 24th birthday of Art Mahaffey (5-7), who has lost seven straight to LA without a win.

LOS ANGELES PHILADELPHIA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Wills	21	7	.750	—
Gillie	18	10	.645	4 1/2
W. Davis	15	12	.556	5 1/2
Fairly	12	16	.429	9 1/2
Moon	11	17	.394	10 1/2
Harkness	10	18	.357	11 1/2
Roseboro	9	19	.316	12 1/2
Burroughs	8	20	.286	13 1/2
Koufax	8	20	.286	13 1/2

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## Lew Burdette Returned To Starting Role, Will Face Colts Wednesday

### Unbeaten Ron Piche Choice for Opener Of Series Tonight

HOUSTON (AP) — Milwaukee right-hander Lew Burdette, who came off the casualty list to find himself assigned to the bullpen, has been returned to a starting role.

Braves Manager Birdie Tebbets said Monday night that Burdette, who has averaged 19 victories in each of the last six seasons, will start Wednesday night.

## Foxes Meet Commodores Here Tonight

### Quincy Series Finale Called Off Because of Rain

The Fox Cities Foxes are scheduled to open a 2-game series against Decatur at 8 p.m. today at Goodland Field.

Monday night's series finale against Quincy was postponed because of rain. Either Steve Cosgrove, who was scheduled to pitch last night, or Jerry Bean will probably start for the Foxes tonight.

It will be "Fox River Paper Company Night" as the Foxes shoot for their seventh straight home win. This will be the first visit here for Decatur's Commodores.

Relatively new members of the Foxes cast slated to be in the starting lineup include first baseman Charlie Bree and outfielder John Scruggs. Bree has been socking the ball at a .382 clip since joining the club, while Scruggs debuted with two triples Sunday in helping the Foxes win a 14-inning duel.

The Foxes this morning announced that pitchers Tom Fisher and Joe Rowden have been cut from the roster and that infielder John Price has been put on the 10-day disabled list to get down to the 18-player limit.

Fisher has been assigned to Bluefield of the Class D Appalachian League and Rowden will be held here for assignment elsewhere.

The Foxes now have two second basemen on the disabled list as Price joins Bobby Adams in that status. Pitcher Jesse Davis is being carried on the inactive list.

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# Brundage Opposed to Reorganization Efforts

## Claims Plan Would Throw Olympics Open to Politics

MOSCOW (AP) — Avery Brundage, American president of the International Olympic Committee, said Monday he would fight renewed Soviet efforts to reorganize the committee along national lines.

Brundage said the Communist proposals "would throw the whole

Olympic movement into politics." The leader of the top international amateur sports authority said the Russians had served notice they would submit their proposals at full-dress meetings of the committee here this week.

He said he had told the Russians he would "oppose any changes in the group's organization and predicted their rejection by the committee."

Brundage said the Russians are pushing for a rule change that would make presidents of all national Olympic committees and leaders of international sports federations members of the committee.

**Increase Membership**  
The proposal, the Chicago businessman said, would involve an increase in the committee's membership from about 70 to around 200 persons.

Brundage said the Russian proposal also would increase Communist countries' representation on the committee which now has only nine members from the Soviet bloc. There are no Communists on the executive board.

Brundage said the Russian proposals would "destroy the independence of the committee."

"The only reason for the success of the Olympic movement has been its independence from political or national influences," he said.

"The members must all be internationally-minded men, devoted to the international movement and not to individual nations or sports."

Brundage said the Communist bloc members had been defeated by an overwhelming vote in a similar attempt at reorganizing the committee during its meeting in Athens last year.

# Manawa Tips Hortonville '9' In 14 Innings

## New London Beats Waupaca, Retains 'Southern' Lead

NEW LONDON — The alert base running of Ken Groholski gave Manawa a 3-2 victory over Hortonville in a 14-inning pitcher's duel at Manawa Sunday afternoon in the Southern division of the BABA.

Pitchers Dave Peterson of Manawa, and Jim Winkler of Hortonville, went the distance.

Manawa scored its first run in the fourth with a base on balls, a stolen base and a single by Peterson.

Hortonville came back with two runs in the seventh when Winkler hit a bases-empty homer and Larry Keller drove in Dick Flunker who had hit a double.

Manawa came back in the bottom of the seventh to tie the score at 2-all and it remained that way until the 14th when Manawa's Groholski singled, stole second, advanced to third on an out and scored on a wild pitch.

**Retains Lead**  
In other league action New London maintained first place in the Southern division by downing Waupaca, 4-2, at New London and Greenville dumped Weyauwega, 10-6, at Greenville.

Shelly Rusch was credited with the win at New London. Both Rusch and losing pitcher Bob Weller gave up six hits. The big inning for each of the teams was the second, when Waupaca scored two runs on two hits and New London collected three runs on two hits. New London added a lone run in the bottom of the eighth.

Ken Schueler was credited with 18 strikeouts in his victory over Weyauwega. The only extra base hit in the high-scoring game was a triple by Den Schmelzer for Greenville. Dave Koehler took the loss for Weyauwega. He had five strike outs and walked two.

Manawa-3 Hortonville-9

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
Lueth	7	0	1	0	5	0	0	0
German	5	0	0	0	7	0	2	0
Allen	4	1	2	0	7	0	1	1
Alvris	6	0	0	0	7	0	1	1
Riste	5	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
Rill	1	0	0	0	6	0	0	0
Dorcas	1	0	0	0	6	0	1	1
Forsgren	6	0	0	0	6	1	2	0
Hanson	6	0	2	0	4	0	2	0
Ferra	5	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Groholski	5	1	1	0	6	0	2	0
Totals	53	3	12	0	55	2	10	2

New London-4 Waupaca-2

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
R. Rusch	4	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
Alvris	3	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
Sheller	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Burman	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Karlson	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Kerr	3	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Huebner	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Weller	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Kurgernus	3	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
G. Herres	2	1	0	0	4	0	1	0
S. Rusch	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Urnus	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	6	0	37	2	6	0

Greenville-10 Weyauwega-6

	AB	R	H	E	AB	R	H	E
K. Schmelzer	5	3	1	0	4	0	1	0
F. Schmelzer	3	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
G. Schmelzer	4	2	2	0	4	0	1	0
Forschke	4	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
D. Schmelzer	5	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
Dumlap	4	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
Hoenan	3	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
Schueler	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	0
Becker	4	0	1	0	4	0	1	0
K. Schmelzer	3	1	1	0	4	0	1	0
Totals	36	10	9	0	36	6	9	0

# Appleton Drivers Win Top 2 Races In Shiocton

Appleton drivers won the feature and semi-feature at the Shiocton Speedway stock car races Sunday afternoon.

Don Roschier won the feature race with Bob Bennett of Hortonville, second and Keith Steele, Shiocton, third.

Gene Wheeler cooped the semi-feature with Cliff Hughes, Appleton, second and Dennis Teschke, Appleton, third. Wheeler also won the third heat race in which Dick Huhn, Appleton, was second and Hughes won the second heat with Pete Kielbasa, New London, second.

In the first heat, Les Gibson, Allenville, took first place, and Bob Schmalz, Menasha, was second. The fourth heat was won by Don Diemel, Navarino and Glen Bessette, Appleton, was second.

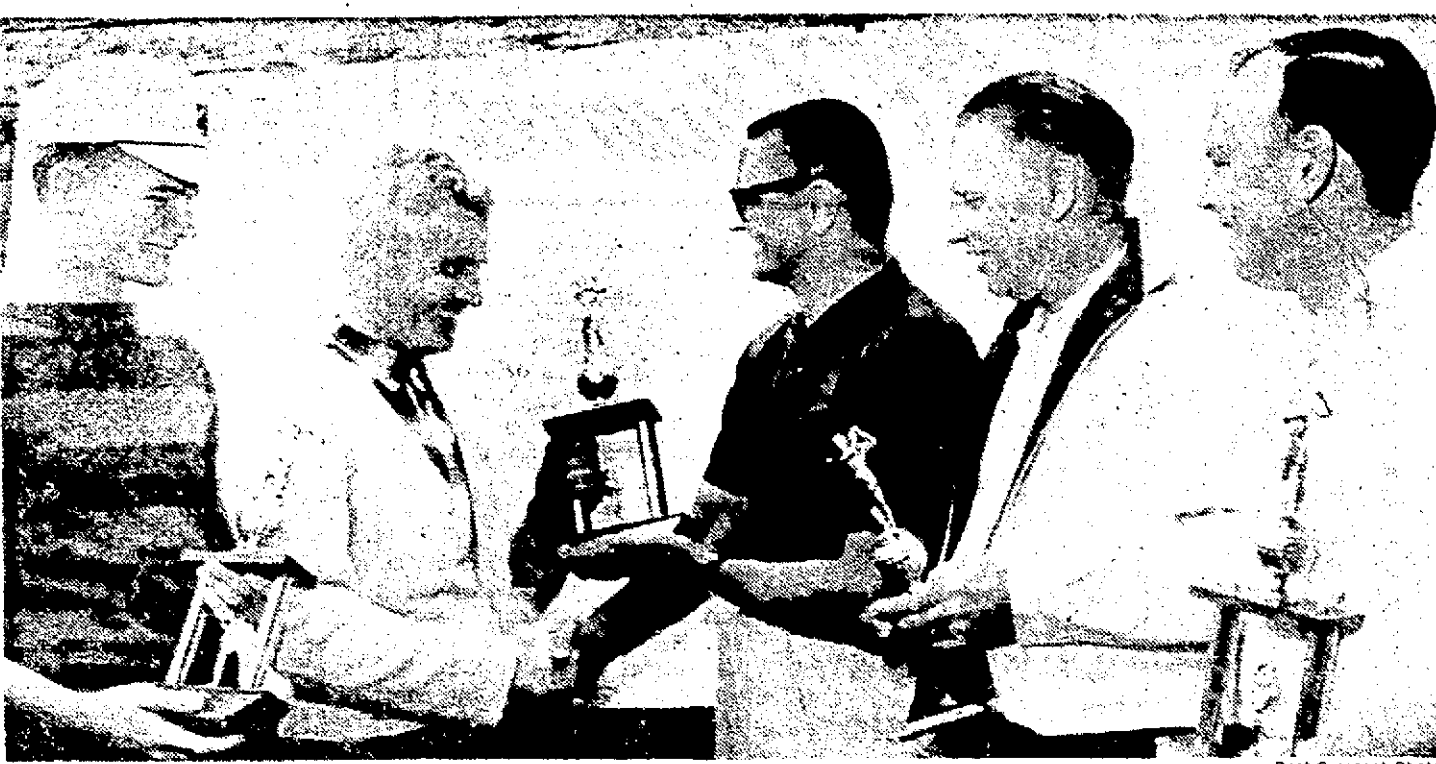
## Yesterday's Stars

**BATTING**—Wally Moon, Dodgers, homered and singled, driving in two runs, also walked twice for perfect night in 6-3 triumph over Philadelphia.

**PITCHING** — Sandy Koufax, Dodgers, brought record to 8-2 striking out 13 and allowing only three hits—one in first and two in ninth—in 6-3 victory over Philadelphia.

## Braves Averages

	AB	R	H	HR	RA	AVG.
H. Aaron	190	59	10	33	511	
Rolling	106	32	3	12	302	
Torre	78	22	1	8	282	
Jones	193	54	6	27	280	
Crandall	112	31	3	19	277	
McMillan	152	38	4	15	250	
Adcock	116	28	8	21	241	
Mathews	152	35	9	50	230	
Bedell	121	26	0	2	215	
T. Aaron	117	25	1	7	214	
Merke	111	21	2	13	189	
Ball	150	25	1	11	180	
Uecker	12	0	0	0	167	
Samuel	57	9	1	6	158	
Team average					.243	



Flight Champions in the 1962 Adler Brau Golf tournament receive awards from meet director Laymon "Doc" Wonsner, center. Shown, from left, are

Brian Wiese, "A" flight; Rich O'Brien, senior champion; Jack Sealy, senior "A"; and Jack Young, "B" flight.

# Kaukauna JCC Tennis Tourney Starts Friday

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its second annual tennis tournament for city youngsters Friday through Sunday at the library courts.

Registration blanks are available at any drug store in the city. Registrations will close this evening. Separate divisions for boys and girls are planned.

The junior division competition is for youths under 18 (as of Jan. 1, 1962). The cadet division is open to students under 15 years of age. Winners on the local level will compete in a state tournament at Wauwatosa.

Co-chairmen of the affair are David Hash and Thomas Kissinger.

# Bleier's Registers 10-2 Softball Win

Bleier's, of Appleton, defeated the Eagles, of Kaukauna, 10-2, in an exhibition softball game Saturday night at Telulah Park.

Pitchers Bob Diener and Bud Werner combined for a 3-hit victory. Bud Koehnke collected two safeties for the winners.

## Golf Highlights

# BDM's Bob Ferrel Shoots 73; Riverview Starts Tournament

Bob Ferrel fired a 3-over-par 73 handicap tournament at Riverview have been announced.

In the upper bracket, it's Bob Barlament vs. Ted Hartman, Bernie Heselson vs. Bernie Smith, W. M. McGraw vs. Dr. Frank Wright, Russ Bauman vs. Roy Joseph, "Frosty" Sprowl vs. Jim Whitman and P. D. Pettigrew vs. Rick Meythaler. Byes in the upper bracket went to Bud Stach and John Landis.

Pairings in the lower bracket include Harry Brown vs. Don Wulgart, Paul Tepper vs. Wes Youngchild, Vince Jones vs. Charles Lingelbach, Dick Baker vs. Neil McLeod and Tom McKenzie vs. John Carpenter. Byes went to Lee Barlament and Art Miller.

Monty Luka set the pace at Neenah Ridgeway with a 74. He also added a 77. Chet Bland and Ray Doell carded 75s. Doell also posted a pair of 78s. Pat Murphy hit a 78 and Dick Spangenberg a 79.

Joe Schulenburg stroked a 77. Pitchers Bob Diener and Bud Werner combined for a 3-hit victory. Bud Koehnke collected two safeties for the winners.

First round pairings in the June

# ARD Again Seeks To Start Adult Baseball League

The Appleton Recreation Department will make another effort to organize an adult baseball league.

A meeting has been called for 7 p.m. Thursday in the ARD office, City Hall.

The league will need at least four teams to start play. It is hoped that college students returning to the area for the summer will help make a league possible.

ment will be held Monday at Butte des Morts.

Teams for the 18-hole tourney will consist of one pro and three amateurs. About 25 teams are expected for the annual test. The Racine Washington Park quarter headed by pro Mike Beniciscuto, former Ranger center, who

## Top Defenseman, Coach

# Harvey's Resignation Puts Rangers on Spot

MONTREAL (AP) — The New coached the Kitchener-Waterloo York Rangers, stymied in their club in the Eastern Pro League attempt to acquire high-scoring last year. Both are highly regarded by the Ranger organization.

Even if he finds a suitable replacement for Harvey as a coach, Doug Harvey's resignation left the club without a coach and without the NHL's top Doug, a nine-time winner of the defenseman.

Harvey's decision to call it quits after one year as a player-coach left the Rangers and General Manager Muzz Patrick in a spot. The New York club had enjoyed a successful season under Harvey last 11 years.

James Norris trophy as the NHL's top defenseman, was runner-up to Montreal goalie Jacques Plante as the league's most valuable player last year. He's been named to the All-Star team in 10 of the last 11 years.

Although his resignation has been a possibility for sometime, Harvey's decision may have surprised Ranger brass. Patrick still seemed unwilling to accept it even as he made the announcement Monday night.

"We still hope he will reconsider," the Ranger GM said. "There is no thought yet of any replacement. I had felt we could convince Doug to continue with us."

**Considers Family**  
But other hockey men seemed convinced that Harvey's decision was for keeps. His letter of resignation stressed that his main consideration was for his family. Harvey had been unhappy at shift from his home in Montreal to New York for the winter.

"I don't like to move my family around, changing schools and all. My roots are planted too deeply in Montreal," he told the club.

Speculation as to a successor centered on Emile (The Cat) Francis, coach of the Guelph Juniors of the Ontario Hockey Association and Red Sullivan, center, who

## CLEVELAND (AP) —

Howie Nunn tossed a six-bitter against the Cleveland Indians Monday night and his Cincinnati teammates belted out a 6-2 decision in an exhibition game before 29,190 fans.

Marty Keough supplied the power for the Redlegs with a pair of doubles and a single. He drove in four runs. Gordie Cole was for keeps. His letter of resignation stressed that his main consideration was for his family. Harvey had been unhappy at shift from his home in Montreal to New York for the winter.

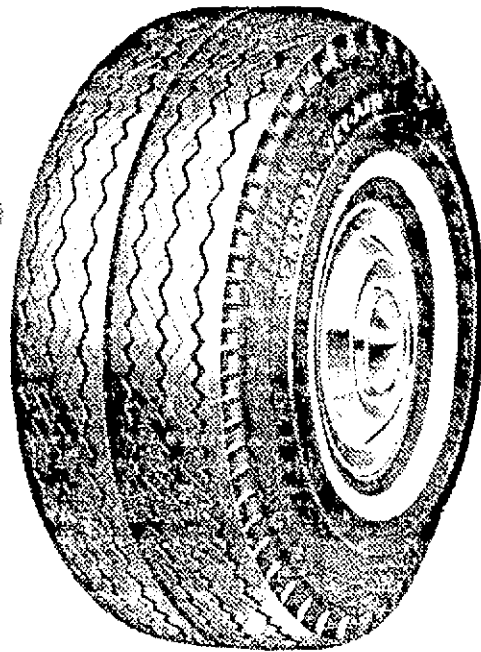
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N. Plateau — Like new 3 bedroom ranch. Built-in range & oven. 2 car garage. Gas furnace. Rec. room in basement. \$20,900.

Telusa Ave. — FOUR bedroom colonial with 2 car garage. Fireplace. Powder room. 1 year old. Vacant. \$19,900.

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**APPLETON — Commercial St.**, 4 bedroom, 2 story, New Oil furnace. Garage. \$9,900.

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**APPLETON — Commercial St.**, 4 bedroom, 2 story, New Oil furnace. Garage. \$9,900.

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# Oil Tycoons Fear Taxes on Plants Abroad

## Post-Suez Boom Quiets; Many Wells, Pipelines Lay Idle

BY SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The oil business is getting healthier—so say bankers looking at their loan portfolios.

The industry is being crippled by federal trade policies, with a threat to national security as a possible consequence—so say many oilmen with holdings in Texas and neighboring states.

International oil companies and their supplies will be hurt by federal tax proposals—so say some of them.

And in and out of the oil business, there are some who say the real trouble—quite aside from any current administration policy to ward business—goes back to over-enthusiasm during the Suez Canal crisis.

**Overdrilled, Overbuilt**

When Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser cut off Europe's supplies from the Middle East a few years back, the oil business here boomed to make up the deficit.

"We overdrilled, overbuilt both refineries and pipelines," says one Dallas business leader. "Now we are paying for it in idle facilities and a drop of orders for new equipment."

Dallas bankers say loans to the oil industry reached a peak right after the Suez crisis, dipped slightly when the canal reopened, but now are coming back in percentage of total loans — meaning more normal times in the oil fields and refineries.

**Want Fewer Imports**

Oilmen without wells in foreign lands think today's troubles could be solved if the federal government would cut oil imports further to encourage more drilling and production at home. They stress that if war should cut off foreign sources, we'd need our local capacity bad.

A tax proposal before the Congress also worries Texans. This calls for taxation of total income of subsidiaries abroad. At present only that part of earnings that returns to these shores as profits or dividends is taxed.

"Taxing all income of our overseas subsidiary could cut back our exports," says H. Neil Mallon, chairman of the executive committee of Dresser Industries, maker and exporter of oil field supplies. "This would kill the very thing President Kennedy is working for in his trade bill—increased U. S. exports."

**Hard to Compete**

Mallon reasons that if Dresser's Swiss-based foreign sales subsidiary is taxed on all its earnings, rather than on what it returns to the parent company in dividends, it would be hard put to compete with manufacturers in other lands where tax laws are more favorable.

The U. S. Treasury argument is that the proposed tax law would catch any tax dodgers who may be setting up sham subsidiaries abroad. Mallon says his company's overseas operations and those of most other U. S. companies aren't in that class.

Thursday: A man who has learned to take the long, calm view.

# Administration Sits Tight in After-Math Of Market Nosedive

## Kennedy's Aides Feel Stocks Headed for Gentle, Long Rise

BY STERLING F. GREEN  
AP Economic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is watching closely for after-effects of the stock market's nosedive but has ruled out any emergency stimulus to shore up business confidence.

Most officials, like most Wall Streeters, believe the market is heading into a gradual, moderate and possibly prolonged rise, in step with an unspectacular business.

They expect occasional sinking spells for a time, as profit-takers unload shares they bought at bargain prices from investors who were scared out.

press expansion which, they predict, will keep on setting records into 1963.

They expect occasional sinking spells for a time, as profit-takers unload shares they bought at bargain prices from investors who were scared out.

**No Serious Fear**

They consider it most unlikely that last Monday's spectacular losses — made up in two day's trading—left any serious doubt and fear in the minds of consumers and business managers.

That remains, however, a chilling possibility. If family heads and corporation heads feel too in-

could have been obtained in many cases, by leaving the money in savings accounts.

**Got Out of Hand**

The shakeout was inevitable, they feel. But it got out of hand when emotional selling, and then forced liquidation by investors who had bought on credit, were added to some newly recognized facts of economic life. These facts were:

1. That the expectation of zooming corporate profits this year—the thing which put the speculative bubble on the market boom—has become a forlorn hope.
2. That investors can no longer rely on inflation to make bad investments good and good investments better.

A "Kennedy bull market" began in late 1960, but on speculation that the return of a Democrat to the White House would mean revived inflation.

**Good Health, Prospects**

Last Monday's market debacle, wiping \$21 billion of stock values off the Big Board in New York, prompted Kennedy to call an emergency meeting of his economic high command the next morning.

The conference led, first, to an announced finding that the American economy was enjoying good health and better prospects; and second, to a tentative decision, announced by Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, that the government would sit tight for the time being.

Most Republicans in Congress held their fire, because—as Rep.

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said—"We do not want to make the market situation worse."

Halleck and the Senate GOP leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, did accuse Kennedy of proposing "confidence-killing" programs.

**No Margin Cut**

But while the White House parley went on, the buy-orders were starting to flood into brokers' offices. That afternoon the market recouped two-thirds of the Monday loss; the next trading day restored it all—and then some.

Developments since then have strengthened the White House decision to sit tight, officials said today.

The average consumer—who doesn't buy stocks—is still buying cars and washing machines. Industry leaders still forecast record sales and output and rising plant investment.

Congress and the administration are working on measures to give businessmen some tax breaks they have sought for 20 years—along with some loophole closings they didn't ask for.

Cuts in corporation tax rates and in all income tax brackets will be proposed later this session, in a major tax overhaul bill intended for Congress action next year. It is not even in draft form now.

**Consumer Still Buys**

The administration does not favor easing the Federal Reserve Board's requirement that stock purchasers put up 70 per cent in cash. The board has indicated it is not considering lowering margin requirements, which has been advocated by some to stimulate the securities markets being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission is expected to pursue its undramatic course. The SEC chairman, William L. Cary, denied with heat a published report that the commission will probe what the report said were SEC suspicions that profit-hungry professionals set the stage for the market's drop, for a fleecing of the lambs. There are no such suspicions and there will be no such probe, Cary said.

# Johnson Hits Critics of REA

## Wisconsin Democrat Disassociates Himself On Farm Bill Clause

BY FRANCES BCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rep. Lester R. Johnson, D., Black River Falls, and several other members of the House Agriculture Committee have disassociated themselves from a section of the Farm Bill report making charges of "secrecy" in operations against the Rural Electrification Administration.

The Wisconsin congressman, and Rep. W. R. Poage, D., Texan, chairman of the conservation and credit subcommittee of Agriculture which handled REA matters, both said the controversial section had been placed in the report by Agriculture Committee Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D., North Carolina, without knowledge of other members of the group.

The part of the report dealing with the REA program charged that "testimony revealed a growing public concern over failure of the REA to disclose information on various phases of its operation."

"The only concern I have heard expressed over the success of the REA in bringing light and power to rural America has been expressed by spokesmen of some of the private power companies," Johnson retorted.

Backs Clapp

He added that he was backing the Administration of REA by its top man, Norman Clapp, formerly of Lancaster, "one hundred per cent."

Clapp, incidentally, has made state-

no comment on the REA section, which has no bearing at all on the bill itself, according to both Congressman Johnson and Congressman Poage.

Subcommittee chairman Poage summarizes the situation this way: "The section criticizing some aspects of the REA does not reflect the opinion of the majority of members of the committee."

He added that it had created a "furore" among REA cooperatives throughout the country.

Johnson acknowledged receipt of the telegram against the section from the Wisconsin Electric Co. Co. of Madison, and a number of distributors throughout the state.

# ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

- ANSWERS: PART I: President Tito, of Yugoslavia.
- Part II: 1-a; 2-c; 3-b; 4-b; 5-a.
- Part III: 1-c; 2-e; 3-a; 4-b; 5-d.
- Part IV: 1-b; 2-d; 3-c; 4-a; 5-e.
- Part V: A-5, Republic of South Africa; B-4, Mozambique; C-1, South-West Africa; D-2, Betschuanaland; E-7, Basutoland.
- HOW DO YOU RATE?**
- 96 to 100 points—Top score! Few can match your knowledge.
- 90 to 95 points—Superior! You're very well informed.
- 80 to 89 points—Excellent. Fine showing.
- 70 to 79 points—Good. Read the newspaper a little more carefully.
- 60 to 69 points—Fair. More reading of the news columns would raise your rating, since you are interested in world affairs.
- Under 60???—H'mm! Better read more news and fewer comics and sports.

# Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

You can light either end!



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Want-Ads  
WORK



"The Mighty Midget"  
To Place a WANT-AD  
Dial 3-4411

## Compare all three! Smoke "traveled" through fine tobacco tastes best!

See the difference! With Pall Mall, you get that famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy. Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally...over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine, mellow tobaccos. Makes it mild... but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

